Daily Reminder 1906

CALENDAR, 1906.

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DAVIS & BANISTER
STATIONERS
WORCESTER
MASS.

Catharine S. Huntington aged 18 yrs
+ 2 days.

STANDARD DIARY
AND DAILY REMINDER.

CAPRICORN.
AQUARIUS.
PISCES.
ARIES.
TAURUS.
GEMINI.
CANCER.
LEO.
VIRGO.
LIBRA.
SCORPIO.
SAGITTARIUS.
1906
TRADE MARK.

FOR SALE BY ALL STATIONERS

January
Mon
1

Clear + mild.
After a late breakfast
+ prayers, I was busy packing
my trunk + arranging the
house. Went up to the mail
with Paul, ironed some neckties
for Frederic + talked to Constant
+ Jamie. Con was putting up little
things here + there, giving farewell
touches as it were to a task well
done. After early lunch we said
goodbye to Constant, F. + J. + watched
them from the study windows go down
the hill + out of sight. I mended
+ did various things. My trunk went
+ at 10 minutes of 4 I said goodbye & came
away. Arrived here for tea. So the holidays are gone!

January
Tues
2

Rather grey & dull & colder. Went to school. It was nice to see the girls again & I had a very good time. Lunched with Aunt Grace who has a bad throat, which is a great pity. Went back to school & worked away with Esther on extra French under Miss K. Walked to Massachusetts Ave. with Esther & got home here by a little after 3-30. Aunt Kate was out at a lecture given at her chapel, so I read a good deal & felt rather low. Went upstairs & sewed & Aunt K. came back. After tea studied. Rhythmics came.

January
Wed
3

Dry + dusty.

Went to school, feeling not very fit. After my lessons were over I came home, stopping at Chandler's + getting a wonderful bargain in velvet for the crown of my toque. Found Miss Mary Searle here at lunch. After we were through + gone upstairs I showed Miss S. + Aunt K. my Xmas gifts as many as I had brought here + they were much interested + impressed. Sewed busily + presently Miss S. left. Then Aunt K. began to read "Miss Toosey's Mission" to me, but Mrs. Sears + her mother called so Aunt K. went down to see them + when they were gone it was growing dark. Began to study early. I fear I shall have a throat. I am so hoarse to-night. My velvet came.

Anita sent me a big box of candy she had made for me. Later Elizabeth F. called to say goodbye. She was very nice + looked very lovely.

January
Thur
4

It snowed a little last night + to-day dawned mild foggy + raining. My "throat" was one indeed + I could hardly whisper. So Aunt Kate decided I must give up school for to-day. I was disappointed as I had prepared two lessons finely. Well, I helped her + then after she was gone upstairs I studied + did Algebra very vigorously.
Sat upstairs there + began on my little fur toque. Aunt K. finished "Miss Toosey's Mission". It is a sweet story. After dinner I wrote my steamer letter to Constant + went upstairs very low in my mind. How soon he will be far away!
Worked busily on my hat covering it with the beautiful velvet + facing it with pleated chiffon. Began to put on the fur. My hoarseness was better but after tea I stitched hard for several hours + at bedtime I could not speak aloud.

January
Fri
5

A week ago was my birthday + that good time!

Fair + mild. Tho' very hoarse I fully expected to go to school, but it was decided that I could not. Telephoned Dr. Bowditch but he has no office hours to-day. Could not get Jamie either. Helped Aunt Kate + wrote after breakfast. I do not feel like myself so languid + tired. Arranged some objects on the dining-room table + drew them with much pleasure + great toil. Then worked on my toque + Aunt Kate read to me from "Princess Priscilla's fortnight" which is most clever + well told. After dinner much the same. I finished my little affair + it really is pretty + becoming + not at all amateur in appearance, if I do say it as shouldn't. Sewed or did other mendings + so the afternoon passed. We have spoken so often of Con to-day his last day on this side for how long - no one knows. O! I wish it were many years ago before the world was so full of partings. There is but little else now.

Constant sails at 9-30. to-day.

January
Sat
6

Cool & rather grey.
After breakfast I helped Aunt K. & then presently put on my things & feeling rather ~~tremulous~~ set out to town. Had a dreadful coughing time in the cars. Got to Dr. Bowditch's & after waiting nearly a half hour, saw him. He was very pleasant but advised nothing special only to come & see him next Saturday. Then I went hurriedly out to the Buckingham School & had a most interesting lesson. Felt rather low tho' for I fear I do not work as fast as I ought, it is all so new to me. Went around to Cousin Ellen's & she wanted me so much to stay to lunch that I consented to telephoning Aunt K. to that effect. Jamie was out then & I talked to him a minute or two over the telephone. Cousin Ellen was very nice & we had an elevating & stimulating talk of which I shall often think. She gave me a beautiful old silver candlestick which came from Hadly. Left about three. A fierce threatening cloud was sweeping up & I feared a tempest so I stopped in at Miss Darling's. Presently it grew very dark & fearsome & then began to snow hard. But when I reached home it had stopped & was very cold & windy. Felt tired. Spoke so often of Con. to-day. Drew in the evening & Aunt K read to me. I wonder how Con is doing tonight on the dark ocean.

January
Sun
7

Clear, sunny but cool.
Almost wintry at last.
Helped Aunt K. after breakfast.
Suddenly felt terribly depressed
+ about nothing in particular but everything
in general. Aunt K. advised not going
to church lest I get to coughing. I
sat with her, talking + feeling a little
brighter until she drove off to church. Then
wrote three letters.
Cousin M. + J. came out to dinner +
were unusually pleasant.
Showed them my lorgnette, +
candle stick.
After they were gone I arranged
my room + then took my drawing
things + drew while Aunt Kate
read to me. When it grew dusky
she stopped + drowsed a while. The
sky grew dark + the stars came out
while far in the west a strip of warm crimson
glowed + then died slowly away. Capped verses until
ten. After ten Aunt K. finished Princess Priscilla + I drew.

January
Mon
8

Spent a long, bad, night, coughing & coughing & then getting nervous & having chills, imagining I was going crazy altho I tried to overcome the hideous feeling.

Clear & cold, only 18 above.

Longed so bitterly to go to school, but it was decided not. O! what am I to do how get on at all & I do not feel well but I must keep up at school! I am a poor thing not good for anything.

Studied most of the morning & then sat with Aunt Kate drawing while she read to me. Went down to Halletts to buy some drawing materials & paper. After dinner, wrote several letters.

Spent a quiet afternoon sewing & drawing. Frances came in about four, had a fine time with her [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Studied a little in the evening & read feeling rather ill & coughing much.

Spent another long coughing night, Colder still. Hoped much to go in to school, but was obliged to give it up. Not nearly as nervous to-day tho'. I feel so relieved for that. Studied in the a.m. until Aunt K's ladies' began to come, when I hastily retreated to the dining room & drew objects until they were gone. After dinner wrote a few letters & then went upstairs & drew while Aunt K. read aloud from "Daniel Deronda" which I know I shall enjoy. Coughed tiresomely. Went in after four to see Anita & borrow a Latin book. Had a pleasant time with her seeing her presents & hearing her excitements, but the Latin book was not there. Came home with a bad head ache. Lay down most of the evening, coughing incessantly & in usual pain.

January
Wed
10

July 8 above.

Last night was better
I only had about four long
times of coughing.
After breakfast I helped Aunt
K. Telephoned Jamie at
Aunt Kate's request & he will
be out to-day. Colored carefully
my design which took a long
time & much pains. Dr. Edson
came to see Aunt Kate about the
swellings under her eyes, he says
it is her heart & I am so very sorry,
nothing violent only bad action & too
great swiftness of that organ, but I feel
sorry, the heart is so vital & I know how
papa suffered with his. Jamie came out
to lunch & told me I was looking well, I knew I
wasn't, & that dark circles under the eyes were
extremely evident. He advised me to go out
& O! joy gave his sanction to my going to
school to-morrow. After he was gone I
took a walk & returning drew objects
while Aunt K. read on in "D.D." It is very fine.
Studied hard most of the evening...

January
Thur
11

Clear & not as cold.
Spent a better night.
Jamie telephoned the first thing to see how I was.
Went in to school & tho' I coughed more than I had expected, had a very nice time seeing the girls & all. After school walked around to Elise Halls' & took lunch with her. Had such a pleasant time. Mary H was very nice & I saw her & their mother & Mrs Coolidge the grandmother. After lunch, Elise & I sat by the fire & talked confidentially. She is very kind really to a queer person like me. A little before four I left, coming right home. Told Aunt Kate of my day & then lay down on the sofa while she read from "Daniel Deronda". Studied after tea. Jamie came out & it was so nice to see him. Coughed a great deal but studied until late.

January
Fri
12

Rather dull & brooding

Jamie telaphoned before I left & I gave him a good account of my quiet night. After school it was raining & I had brought no umberella but Miss Caufield had one sent to me by Molly the maid. So I got home without being wet except for my feet. Changed my things and had some lunch. Then talked with Aunt Kate & after I had gotten my sewing I worked on & then read "Daniel Deronda" until the light began to wane. There was a most wonderful sunset, the colors were delicate & heavenly, pale violet, rose & green with the blue sky breaking through the clouds. As we stood watching this scene of glory the distant notes of the angelus came softly over the roofs & died away in the crimson sky. I was up stairs shortly after when I heard the most horrible cries & muffling downstairs found Aunt Kate choking, O! it was fearful she recovered [illegible] she feels all right but O! I feel anxious

Aunt Kate had choked & then her throat closed & she couldn't breath. It seems to feel better now, but such times are so sad for her heart & I do feel anxious.

January
Sat
13

Cool + fair but growing raw + grey. Went in to the doctor's + saw him. He examined my lungs again + then looked at my throat. It was in a bad state he said + I must see a specialist. Went out to Cambridge + had a fine lesson at Mrs. Cook's with Miss Clarke. Stayed to lunch. After lunch soon left. Stopped in at the Copley square art building to see some beautiful portraits. Came out here. Aunt Kate read to me + I studied after tea. Beginning to snow.

January
Sun
14

Snowing hard & really quite wintry.

Did not go to church, but wrote letters & read.

Cousin M. & Cousin J. came out ~~to~~ dinner & were very nice. Cousin Mary asked me to go with her to see Sarah Bernhardt in "Phèdre" I was delighted. After they left Aunt Kate read to me & I drew. When it grew dark we went down stairs & read. After tea much the same.

January
Mon
15

Pleasant & rather sloppy & melting.
Went to school.
Came home rather late.
After dinner sat drawing with Aunt Kate while she read in "Daniel Deronda" to me. Presently Frances came & we had fun looking at various things in my room. Then we went forth & walked about quietly talking, stopped at the Yellow a minute or two & then called on the Wares who were out. Walked some more & then came home & talked in my room. After she had gone soon Paul arrived. Fine to see him. Studied after tea

January
Tues
16

Went to school
Spent a long hard day there.
At last about two o'clock
I went round to Aunt
Grace's; Had a pleasant
talk with her & played
on the pianola.
Got home after stopping
my lorgnette at
Davis & Shannon's where
I had been having the glasses
put in.
Came home. Talked to
Paul & we played around.
Then Aunt Kate read to me a while
Studied after tea while P. & Aunt Kate pl
cribbage

January
Wed
17

Fair + terribly windy. Went in to school with Frances. After school, getting excused early I went around to Cousin Mary's + there Paul met me. After a little we set forth and walked to the "Oak Grove" where we met Jamie. My hair was a perfect nuisance + got loose + almost came down, I felt very much tried. Jamie couldn't wait to lunch with us, so P. + I had ours + then went to the Touraine where I rearranged my hair + then, to the Theatre to see "Sarah Bernhardt" in "Adrienne Lecouvreur" O! it was wonderful! I never saw such acting. We both enjoyed it remarkably. Took [illegible] Reached here about [illegible]

January
Thur
18

Rainy but not cold.
Went early in to school
Stopped in at Dr. Clarke's the
throat specialist on Marlboro St.
He examined my throat & said
it was unhealthy & I must have
my tonsils cut out. He was very
nice with "Daniel Deronda" eyes.
Reached school a little late but
was excused. After a rather
hard day got home quite
tired. Paul was in at the library
looking up things for [illegible] book.
He came back after lunch & we went
in together to the Public library in
Boston, stopping in at the Pierce building
to see Burne Jones' "Hope." Got the book
I wanted [illegible] Came home. Paul stayed in town to
dine with [illegible] & then go to the theatre.

January
Fri
19

Studied all last evening +
rising early, went at it
again. Aunt Kate wrote a
note of excuse for my lateness
yesterday. Went to school
+ after school came home
not as early as I had hoped.
Felt so glad it was Friday.
Very mild + melting.
After dinner I sat peacefully
down + drew, while Aunt
Kate read to me. So the after
noon went by. Paul was in taking
lunch with Cousin Mary.
Studied in the evening + Paul
+ Aunt Kate played Cribbage
Went to Frances' to dinner + had a pleasant
time. Paul came for me at nine.

January
Sat
20

Fair & moderate
Tho presently darkening
& beginning to snow.
Went in town to do errands
for Aunt Kate. Came out &
talked to Paul until it was time
to dress for my trip in to Cousin
M's. The telephone man was
putting in the sitting room
attachment! Went in town with
Harriet Ware. Had a pleasant
lunch with Cousin Mary. Directly
after we went to the Boston theatre
& saw "Phèdre". I enjoyed it even
more than "Adrienne". Such fire, such
power & such beauty, for really Mme
Bernhardt is in wonderful preservation, if you
do not look too close the preservatives are not
evident.

January
Sun
21

Fair + really hot.
Went with Paul to
Emmanuel, I wore my
ermine furs + I was really
too warm, much. The service
was beautiful + the sermon
by the Bishop of "North Dakota"
very fine. After church Paul
went out to Cambridge to dine with
the Kellners + I came home.
Cousin Mary was here for dinner,
+ so pleasant + nice. She
insisted upon going with
me to-morrow when I undergo
the removing of my tonsils.
Aunt K. read to me + I drew
Paul did not return until
tea time. Aunt K. + I capped
verses between daylight + dark. The
thermometer registered 68° to-day.

January Fair & very warm.
Mon O! how I dreaded to-day.
22 Two examinations & my
throat, were before me.
I hated almost, the growing light
increasing
of this day as I watched it, for I
slept but little & woke early.
Began to study before breakfast.
"Put on courage" & left for school.
Miss Canfield to my great
surprise told me I need not
take my Latin examination. Then
at the end of school Miss Haskell
interviewed & said I was excused from
all examinations if I wished. She was a little pressing
about giving advice as to my health I thought, but
silently. Went to Cousin M's for lunch. Then she talked
brightly to me till three when we went to the doctors.
Meeting Jamie she left me with him. Well it was all
over before very long & the pain was not excessive. But
the cocaine & the shock unnerved me & I came near
fainting after it was over. Presently after resting quite a while
Jamie & I started to walk to Cousin M's but after a block
I felt myself going, so J. hailed a cab & got me to the house
quickly. Cousin M. was so kind & they dragged me upstairs
& soon I went to bed. Felt better then. Jamie after dinner & Paul too

January
Tues
23

Paul spent quite a while with me
last evening, reading
aloud. Jamie too was with me
& Cousin M. altho she had to
go out to dinner was very kind.
Spent a fairly good night tho, my
throat was very painful. Had my
breakfast in bed. Bobby & Roger
came & talked to me & were
very cunning. About ten Cousin Mary
went out & I dressed & came downstairs
feeling pretty shaky & a little faint.
Lay down & about 11-30 Cousin Mary
returned. We had planned to go out
to Cedar Square & I really felt I ought
not to stay longer with Cousin M. tho'
I enjoyed it. Felt not strong enough to go
by cars. So a coupé was summoned &
we drove out to Roxbury. Just as we turned up
Cedar Street I began to feel terribly ill & by the
time we reached the house I was speechless &
nearly fainting, all the blood left my hands & they
tingled so queerly while things grew dim & misty.
I was got upstairs some how & got into a wrapper.
Aunt Kate went downstairs after a little to her Ladies Club.
But Cousin Mary stayed with me & soon I had another
fainting time. At last I began to feel better. Cousin Georgie came
up to see me. After lunch Cousin M. & Cousin G. went in to
town. Aunt K. read to me most of the afternoon. I stayed in bed all day.

January
Wed
24

Had a fairly good night.
It was so close & hot
all yesterday. My
~~throat~~ was very sore but other-
wise I feel better this morning.
Colder to-day.
Dressed & came to breakfast
Could eat but little wrote &
rested. Cousin J. went in town
She came here Monday afternoon
& omitted to day.

Felt rather weak & queer, my
tongue was thickly coated & my
hands a brilliant yellow in places.
Feared an attack of jaundice. Drew
& was read to & tried to read, could not
seem to study. Sat by myself reading
"The Lamplighter" Anita came but I could
not see her I felt so miserable.
Jamie came before tea thinks I have
a slight touch of jaundice from the cocaine.
He stayed until after tea. It was nice to see him.
Read & went to bed.

January
Thur
25

Quite cold only 20
After breakfast helped
Aunt Kate, rested & then
studied most of the morning,
Cousin Georgie went in town
to lunch. Aunt Kate read
to us. My hands & tongue still
queerly yellow. Felt far from
well but thought it best to try &
get the air. So I started out to take
walk. Got only as far the Houghs when
I felt terribly faint & stiff. Was much
disappointed. Got home & lay down.
Aunt Kate read on in "P.D." & I
sewed & drew. Cousin G. returned,
studied all the evening.

January
Fri
26

Clear & cool (28°)
Helped Aunt Kate
feeling somewhat better
Read a while & talked to Cousin Georgie. She had a nice letter from Constant. Aunt Kate & I heard yesterday he wasn't sea-sick at all. It did seem so very nice to hear from him. Studied all the morning. Cousin Georgie went to lunch in town. Aunt Kate & I had an early dinner & then drove in town. She left me at the doctor's & went on to do some shopping. Waited a while & then saw Dr. Clarke. He was attending to a patient when I got there. Jamie appeared & it was very nice. My throat is doing well apparently. Talked to Jamie until Aunt Kate drove back. Then came out here with her. Rested & then dressed while she read to me. After tea read "Faith's life," very amusing & funny.

January
Sat
27

Clear & mild.
Much better.
Drew & studied
Went out on an errand for Aunt
Kate & felt none the worse.
Rested & sewed while Aunt
Kate read to me, Cousin
Georgie went in town.
After dinner I read for a while
& then sat upstairs drawing
while Aunt Kate read on.
O! That awful "Mr. Grandcourt," how
we hate him!
Cousin Georgie returned. Studied
after tea. Went to bed early feeling tired

January
Sun
28

Dull & gloomy but not very cold. Soon it began to rain. I wrote some letters & read a little before church. Cousin Georgie did not go to church. I went to St. James's & sat with the Forbes's, felt a little shaky but got through all right. Mr. Dewart preached very well on keeping one's child-like spirit of purity & trust & faith. Came home & presently Cousin M. & O. appeared with the little dog Jack. They were very nice. After they had gone, I read & sat about by myself. Played hymns & read much in Essays of Elia, which I am afraid is not quite a Sunday book but of a serious tone generally. Passed a quiet evening.

January
Mon
29

Fair + cold, really
quite cold, after the balmy weather, still not
wintry.
Went to school rejoicing.
Everyone seemed glad to see me
back again. Felt pretty faint + tired at
Recess but got through the day
quite well, considering.
Went to Aunt Grace's to lunch after
school, left there + walked to
the Huntington Avenue Station
to meet Hannah. She did not get
off there so I boarded the train +
went in to the South Station where I found
her. We came out here + Aunt Kate
seemed glad to see her. We talked
merrily together + then went to sit
with Aunt K. Cousin Georgie came
in before tea. Studied until about
nine, when I stopped + amused Hannah
+ let her amuse me. We went to bed
fairly early. Did not sleep very well, my head
being fractious. It is nice having H. here.

January
Tues
30

fair & windy) & rather cooler.

Went to school. Got excused early & met Hannah. We walked to some tea rooms at Copley Square where Cousin Georgie already was. We had a nice lunch & then ~~we all~~ went to the Colonial & saw "Veronique" a little English light opera. It was very pretty & well done. After that was over we came out here. Hannah & I talked & rested as my head was annoying. After tea I studied hard & long. Jamie came out to see us after seven. He seemed well. I wish he might have stayed longer.

Fair + mild.

Said Goodbye to Cousin
Georgie + went in to school
after school hurried right
out here. Had some lunch +
then very shortly Hannah
+ I set out for the South Station
We were delayed + finally had
to rush a good deal. Saw
Hannah off however, safely
+ came back feeling rather
lonely. Aunt Kate read to me
+ I sewed. The house seemed
quite empty with H. + Cousin
G- both gone.
Studied.

February Cooler & windy
Thur Went in to school.
1 After school lunched with Elise & then we went in town & shopped. She helped me buy a pair of riding boots. Then she bought several things & after a while we parted in the Subway. Came home & rested.

Read & studied all the evening.

Aunt Kate seems a little low, I am afraid I am not a cheerful companion.

February
Fri
2

4 Clear & colder.
Went to school
Spent an uneventful day
and came home a little late
for dinner. Aunt Kate told me of the great news,
Rita has a boy born this morning.
Read a little in the afternoon
and then sat with Aunt
Kate while she read on
in "Daniel Deronda!"
Studied after tea.
~~Went~~ to bed
Feel rather tired & low.
I am glad today is friday
It is so nice about Rita.

February
Sat
3

Clear and cold, ~~bitterly~~ piercingly' cold with real Christmas frost on the window panes. After breakfast painted a few designs and then started for Cambridge. Found I had forgotten something so I returned, set forth again only to be stopped by the embarrassing circumstance of my undershirt's beginning to descend rapidly. At last I was under way and arrived at Mrs. Coolse's nearly frozen. Had such a nice lesson it was with colors in their extremities. We had tea & toast to cheer us, between whiles. Then Miss Clarke & I rode in town together. She is so nice. Shopped & dropped things, & got home at last quite late. Spent a quiet afternoon. About four I went out & called on Mrs. Fellow & then Harriet Ware who was not at home. Returned & Stitched.

February
Sun
4

Fair and not so cold,
but windy. After breakfast, helped
Aunt Kate and then wrote
letters. Got ready for
church and went to St. James'.
Sat with the Forbes'. Mr. Dewart
preached very strongly on not
caring for ones own good forgetting self
and thinking only of other people. It
was very impressive and struck
home to me. Returned and soon
Cousin Osborne came out to dinner
he was pleasant. After dinner
I put on my things & he & I went in
to Dudley St. together. There we parted
& I went to Scollay Square to Youngs Hotel,
& saw Mrs. Charles Richardson. I had
not seen her since the time of Papa's illness.
It was so nice to see & hear her once more. But
somehow I came away unsatisfied for there were
so many things I longed to speak of & yet dreaded
to we spoke mostly of merely superficial subjects.
My head was terribly painful & when I got home I rested.
Went to the Keltons' to tea. Had a pleasant time. Went to bed early

February
Mon
5

fair & still pretty cold.

Went to school as usual.

Had a pleasant time.

Came home and after dinner read & then drew designs while Aunt Kate went on with "Middlemarch" which we have begun.

When it grew dark I came downstairs & read & studied. After tea kept on studying until late.

Cold! But fair

February
Tues
6

Went to school shivering, my head was very painful as well, the cold air brings on neuralgia.

Had a nice time indeed. I did well in my French Examination passing on an Advanced Harvard paper. Took lunch at school, Miss Haskell questioned me on account of my looking tired. I really am quite well. Went with Lucy to her house and then we walked in town & gazed at all the shop-windows. She bought some candy & then we had hot chocolate. Left her & came out here. My head is annoying. Rested & read. Aunt Kate was gone out so I colored several of my designs. Georgie Sumner came, & Cousin Jack also, to tea only. Georgie stays till Saturday.

February
Wed
7 Grey, chilly and sadly bleak with a cold piercing wind driving icy specks of sleet.
Went to school feeling very wretched with my neuralgia. About half past one however the sun came out and all was transformed. Went to Aunt Graces to dine then read until about half past three, when she & a little girl Flannen Marco in whom she is interested & I went to the Park theatre & saw "The Dinkey Bird" It was acted entirely by children & was perfectly fascinating. So simple, unconscious & really clever. It was not long but beginning so late we did not leave until after six. I came home with F. Marco & then reached here at about seven. Feel very tired. Studied until late. Georgie is behaving well.

Cold still.
Went to school.
I got through early & went to the Library and returned a book, came out here in time for dinner. After dinner made an arrangement with the Park Riding School for a lesson to-morrow. Then colored several designs and sat with Aunt Kate, drawing. The Riding School telephoned that they could only have me at 2 o'clock. I am afraid that will be inconvenient for Elise. Worried about it. Then before tea telephoned Elise to see what she thought & she was away for the night. I in despair! I don't care for my own disappointment but it will vex Jamie if I don't take my lesson & yet if I do it will inconveniance Elise. Studied. Francie & Mrs. Lattow came in. They stayed sometime. Couldn't finish all my studies. Went to bed very much disturbed

February
Fri
9

Spent a wakeful troubled night, I suppose on account of my anxious indecision as to what to do about things to day. I might have spared my worry. The day dawned cold & bleak & very stormy, a wild wind hurling fast falling snow against the frost hid window panes. Aunt Kate had me give up school, riding lesson & all. It was a great relief. Studied most of the morning and then colored several designs. Georgie had an early lunch & went to the Theatre to a matinée. Aunt Kate does not seem well. I feel concerned about her. O! how I wish I could do anything to relieve her. It is her heart! Drew most of the afternoon while Aunt K. read aloud to me. Then painted until the light was gone. George came home rather wet. He is much subdued but still restless & rather wearing to Aunt Kate. Studied.

February
Sat
10

Fair and mild &
very slushy walking.
Helped Aunt Kate after meals for.
She seemed really very poorly
& I felt terribly anxious. She
telephoned for the doctor & I was
so glad. Did up my box for home
& then telephoned Elise. Monday
I can take a riding lesson! I am
so glad. Went off to Cambridge
& had a delightful lesson.
Thought it was my last as Miss
Clark had only been arranged
with for five lessons, but she said
I was to come again a week from
Monday. I was delighted.
Came right home as I was troubled
about Aunt Kate. The doctor had been
and she was feeling better.
Georgie left about four, and there was
a sense of relief at his going. Spent
a quiet day reading and drawing.
Studied in the evening.

Septuagesima Sunday

February
Sun
11

Wet and stuffy, but quite fair and sunshiny.

Helped Aunt Kate after breakfast, she was feeling better; Wrote several letters and then went to Church. Sat with the Forbes's. Someone had exchanged with Mr. Dewart, he preached very well on "Simon, going up to Jerusalem, coming out of the country they compelled to bear His cross". Cousin M. and Cousin O. were out to dinner. After they were gone, I read & then drew, while Aunt Kate read on to me from "Middle March". In the evening drew & read [illegible].

February
Mon
12

Raw, gray and wet. Went to school getting on pretty well but feeling rather ill as if I were about to have a cold. After school, I raced round to Elise's and after lunch I put on her habit & riding hat, & she & I walked around to the Riding School. I was presented to a Monsieur Sigrior who is to be my riding master, and I then had my first lesson. O! it was splendid perfectly. After waiting awhile for Elise whom I expected would meet me I went back to her house and changed my dress & they came [illegible] and studied till [illegible]

February
Tues
13

My throat some-what better. It was a miserable day, snowing a little and very raw and dark. Went to school and after school to Aunt Grace's. It was pouring hard and slippery! I never saw such walking. After lunching there, where there was a nice old lady visiting Aunt Grace, I went round to Beatrice Sturgis's. She greeted me most informally and got ready directly & took me to the tailors who measured me & made an appointment. I was staggered at the price, $50.00, but habits are expensive and one generally pays $80.00.

February
Wed
14

Still grey and almost raining. Went to school. Had a nice time in spite of feeling rather ill.

After school, raced round to Elises' where I changed my things, putting on her habit with the help of her maid. Got over to the R.S. just in time. Rode again and did better, O! it was such splendid fun. My riding master is a German or at any rate speaks German. We conversed a little in ~~this~~ that language. After changing again at Elises' I came back & stopped at Beatrice's. She & I then went to the Taylors where I tried on. Came out here quite tired. Jamie was here & it was so nice to see him. He & Aunt K. accused me of being too thin & said I must try & get a little flesh! Jamie told of his gayities. He left after tea

My throat very uncomfortable.

February
Thur
15

Growing brighter.

Went to school, and after school to Beatrice's to lunch, had a pleasant time & met her friend Madelaine something. We walked about a little & then went to the taylors where I was fitted again. After leaving there I went right out to Cambridge to see Miss Darling. The sun had come out, and all was bright & joyous again, with the merry jingle of sleigh bells over the crisp sparkling snow. Saw Miss Darling who has been again in the hospital. She seemed better & I stayed quite a while. Came home & studied. Aunty Kate suffers frightfully with indigestion, Fair and mild

February
Fri
16

My throat hurts still.
Went to school, got
on all right & had a funny
sulky time with Lucy.
After school went around to
Aunt Grace's for lunch.
After lunch told her about
the habit, she was horrified at
the price, really I wouldn't be worth
nearly a million and yet shudder
at a habit for fifty dollars, give
me nothing and the wish to give that
at least away! Went around to
Dr. Clarke's & he examined my
throat & painted it in harmonious
brown. Then went to condole with Cousin
Mary who has grippe. I feel so sorry
about it. Came home at last
and rested, read drew and was read to.
Studied & wrote multiplate, after tea.

February

Sat Fair, fresh and radiant.

17 After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Received an invitation to a formal luncheon at Rosamond Weeks. Tried to decide whether to go. Sent my box home. Went in to the bank and then went to Beatrices', met and was accosted by a poor old beggar woman, on the way. She seemed rather canny and looked as if she had been drinking so I gave her nothing, tho I felt like a brute. Went with Beatrice to the Taylors for my final fitting. O! it is going to be so splendid & B. says it makes me look as thin as a wasp. Walked home with her & then walked way in to Temple Place, quite a lot of exercise. Shopped, buying a riding stock hat etc. Came home & after lunch, drew while Aunt Kate read to me. & in the evening drew & studied. feeling rather poorly.

February
Sun
18

Clear fair and mild. After breakfast, helped Aunt Kate. Wrote a few letters, and then got ready and went to church. Sat with Anita. Came home and presently Cousin M. & O. came out to dine. Cousin M. did not seem very well. After they were gone Aunt Kate & I settled down to a quiet afternoon, My head began to ache very badly & I felt a cold coming on. Aunt K. read to me. At six o'clock the Jamaica Plain Summers came out with Philip. They were very nice after they were gone I soon went to bed.

February
Mon
19

Rather gray but brightening
Went to school rather low
as usual on Monday.
After school I hurried out to
Cambridge and took lunch
with Mrs. Cooke, my cold
seemed unbearable. After
a little Miss Clarke came
& I had such a nice lesson.
Came away feeling too ill to
go & see Miss Darling.
Got home & rested. Aunt Kate
read to me.
O! I feel so very ill, but what is
the use of croaking! I will banish
discordant thoughts & begin my
studying.

February
Tues
20

Very mild and spring like. My cold is pretty bad. Took my riding things in to school. After school I hurriedly changed and went to the riding school for my lesson. O! it was splendid and I soon felt better. We cantered and I rode with snaffle & curb rein both in my hand. When it was over I went around to see Beatrice, after a nice chat with her a young man came to go to walk with her, & much against my will I was dragged forth & introduced. How I hate callow youths! Changed again at school & came home, quite tired out. Rested & studied. I go home to-morrow! O! bliss!!

February Dull & threatening
Wed rain. Felt very poorly,
21 my cold being oppressive.
Went in to School. Miss Canfield
was attending a funeral so her sister
took her place. I was excused early
& taking the 12 o'clock train
reached Worcester by 1-15. I had had
no lunch & I felt pretty low but hurrying
around to Sumner Putnams. I bought a
pair of shoes of which I was in great
need. Taking the 2 o'clock car I
reached Leicester at last, feeling
very ill. Mamma was glad to see me
but horrified at my changed looks.
She beat me up an egg & I soon felt better
altho' I did look ghastly I admit.
Tried on the beautiful brocade I am to wear
to-morrow night & mamma & I began to
fix it putting on the rich écru lace with
which it is to be embellished. Paul soon came
in. He has a cold too. After dinner mamma
& I sewed & Paul read. He put on his costume
before bedtime, it is a beauty. Mamma made it
all. A red broadcloth coat with fine black braid, a vest of
black & white figured satin, & black satin knee breeches.
He has a wig from a costumers & his cravat is of
beautiful old embroidery.

Washington's Birthday

Bright and fair.

February
Thur
22

Woke early and after prayers and breakfast began to help mamma with my dress. I feel better today. Paul assis*ted* with advice. Dorothy Winslow telephoned that she could not possibly come & would explain by note. We were greatly disappointed. Paul & I went for a short walk after dinner, both feeling ill, my head *was* beginning badly & so was Paul's. Returned home & I lay on my bed despondent & wretched, a good time this evening seemed impossible. At tea we were all very low absurdly so it struck me as very funny we sat so dully & mournfully on the eve of so festive an occasion, poor Annie hovered about in despair. I began to dress & Mamma helped me. I put my hair up over a roll & then mamma powdered it & fixed the headress, a "sparkle" of brilliants & pink roses. Then I put on the wonderful dress with its ecru lace in rich *folds &* fastened a strip of black velvet ribbon about my throat. Then I went over to let Mrs. Russell see me & she was much pleased. When I returned *Paul* was nearly ready & *very* fine he looked in his costume. We went over to the hall & formed first in the promenade or grand march. I knew only two men *there* beside Paul, at first, but I danced every dance save two or three which I sat out talking with other people. Paul was much admired & my dress was too. We both had a fine time & got home at eleven.

February
Fri
23

Fair & milder.

I did not rise very early naturally, altho' I woke as usual. After prayers and Breakfast Paul came down and after he had finished I went up and put on the old gown and repowdering my hair dressed precisely as I did last night. Then P. and mamma and I went into the best-chamber which was flooded with sunshine and P. took two pictures of me and then mamma one of Paul & me & I one of Paul. He of course being in Costume. After this arduous proceeding which occupied the remnant of morning, we took lunch. I drew & painted and then about 3 o'clock Paul & I set forth with dear dog Cyrus & wandered across the fields & through the woods near Bear cow Barn. The sun was setting, a red spot of fire behind the purple hills as we came home. E. May came in, in the evening, I drew & then played to Paul.

Clear and radiant with a spring like warmth. Woke early. O! how I hated to think of going away!!! Mamma went up to the greenhouse & ordered two bunches of violets for me. After prayers & a hurried breakfast, I said goodby & came away feeling heavy hearted. Reached Boston on time & had begun to change my things out here by twelve. The doctor was here seeing Aunt Kate, who seems better. I hurriedly put on my black silky dress & my plumed hat & wearing one great bunch of sweet violets I carried the other to give Elise Hall. Reached Rosamonds a little late but not noticeably so. I did not feel a bit afraid, in spite of the awful formality. A great many of the girls at School were there & we had a nice time. It was a standup luncheon & very large. My hair got loose as usual & after leaving Ros. I stopped in to see Beatrice & incidentally to fix my hair. Left the violets for Elise on my way. Then I made ever so many calls. Only Miss French I found at home. Came home here at last very tired & done up. Changed my things & after tea studied. I wish I were at home

February
Sun
25 Fair and Spring like.
After a very late breakfast
I helped Aunt Kate. The lateness
was on my side, I do not know how
I failed to hear the bells. I generally
wake so early & sleep so lightly.
Wrote a few letters and then
prepared for Church. Went to St. James
as usual not sitting with the
Forbes's however as Elizabeth was
at home & I felt disinclined to
intrude. Mr. Stewart preached on
"the Good Shepard" it was very fine &
searching. I was interested to observe
him in the new light of an engaged man
altho' it seemed hardly seemly to think of
such things in Church. Elizabeth Forbes
came in to see Aunt Kate before dinner.
Cousin Mary & Cousin J. were out as usual
for dinner. Cousin M. still has headaches.
After they left, Aunt Kate read to me.
Spent a quiet afternoon & evening

February
Mon
26

Rather threatening.
Took my drawing things
and went in to school.
After school hurried out –
to Cambridge. Met Prof. Baker
in the Square. He was affable.
Lunched at Mrs. Cookes. Then
I had my drawing lesson
Miss Clarke told me she thought
I might give up college and
study art, indeed she counseled
me to do so. I feel that it is too
risky an undertaking altho I long
to be an artist. Unless I can really
be of some good I do not want to swell
the ranks of mediocre dabblers in art.
Came home tired & perturbed - Called on Miss Darling
before leaving Cambridge

February
Tues
27

Fair tho' windy and pretty cold. Went to school carrying my riding clothes.

Had a pleasant time at school and immediately after hastened over to the Riding School where I changed my things. They have quite nice dressing rooms upstairs. Did not enjoy my lesson very much at all. The horse was queer and funny + the saddle not right, my hat would not stay on and my hair ribbon came off. Felt very much discouraged. Went around to Beatrice's + told my tale of woe she consoled me. Came home feeling ill + shivery, my cold seems much worse. My head was almost torture. Rested talking with Aunt Kate. After tea I studied as long as I could endure it.

Ash Wednesday
Very windy, cold **February**
and gray. Aunt Kate **Wed**
persuaded me to give up school. **28**
Indeed I felt scarcely fit for
anything. After breakfast I helped
her and then read and wrote
letters. Took my drawing into
Aunt K's room, and she read
on in "Middle March" Poor Dr. Lydgate
and unfortunate Mr. Bulstrode! After
dinner I hoped it would stop blowing, so
I might go to church, but it kept
on just the same. Sewed &
presently Cousin Mary came
out & made a little call. It was
pleasant to see her. After she left
Aunt Kate had a nice letter from Rita.
I felt very ill all day. Read over the service
for the day & a chapter in "The days of Lent" which
mamma had sent me, a collection from grandpa's
sermons by Gay. Studied in the evening. Aunt K read to me.

March Clear and not quite
Thur as cold. Came down
1 prepared for school, but
it was decided to give it up
and stay at home. After breakfast
I helped Aunt Kate and then
as I had no books at home
to study in, I read a book about
french painters & then drew
& painted until 12 o'clock.
Then I sat & sewed with Aunt
Kate, while she read on in "Middlemarch"
I am so excited in it. Immediately &
after dinner I went in to the school
& got my books to study for to-morrow.
It was milder & I wore my veil. Walked
to Massachusetts Ave. with Esther
who had been with Miss K's for extra study
We had a nice time, talking together. Came
directly home. Got my drawing ~~while~~ Aunt
Kate read on until dusk. Studied hard after tea

Fair and lovely.
Did not feel well and so
Aunt Kate decided I had
better stay at home.
Studied most of the morning,
as much as I could.
Sat with Aunt Kate & drew
& painted. After dinner I began
to feel a little better. Aunt Kate
finished "Middlemarch"
How I shall miss it. Dear
Dorothea and poor the Doctor.
Well they will not be forgotten.
After tea I studied and wrote
until late.
My cold seems better

March
Sat
3

Dull & threatening. After breakfast I helped Aunt Kate and then wrote a letter and soon sent off my box. Then I put on my things and went in town. It began to rain presently. I did a little shopping but feeling rather faint & ill I returned home giving up going to Miss Darling's to lunch as I had planned. Miss Clarke had telephoned me that she could not give me a lesson.

Aunt Kate began to help me arrange for making the little wrap for Alice. Apparently what I had bought was quite wrong, I hadn't the right amount of flannel + too little ribbon. I was much cast down buying things at random in my helpless fashion is very foolish as was pointed out to me. At last it was decided to make only one wrap + a little sack with the rest + buy more ribbon on Monday. It poured all day + Aunt Kate began "Clerical Tales" & studied after tea.

a spring day, with
little showers and
bright gleams of fitful
sunshine. How it poured
in the night. Aunt Kate was
feeling rather poorly to day & I
~~to~~ had had a troubled night
After breakfast and helping
Aunt K. I wrote a number of
letters. Went then to church,
sitting with the Forbes's.
Mr. Stewart preached very well about
the fiery horses & Chariots of God who
surrounded the King of Assyria.
Came home & presently Cousin
Mary & Cousin Osborne & little
Jacky came out. After dinner &
Jacky had had his bones, they shortly
left. I sat with Aunt Kate & drew
while she read on with "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story"
Felt queerly nervous again. Made an effort
& soon felt better at least for a time.

March
Mon
5

Clear and cool.
Woke quite early.
Went in to school and leaving at 1 o'clock hurried around to Aunt Graces where I changed my things. Had a little lunch and then walked quickly to the riding school where I had a nice lesson, doing much better I think altho' there is still room for improvement. I try too hard, as usual, Herr Signior says. Stopped in at Beatrice's and talked to her for a time then I went back to Aunt G's and changed again. Came out in the car with Miss Lizzie Hough. Studied after tea, feel somewhat better to day but O! so tired + lame!!

March Tues 6

Pleasant still, true Spring weather. Went to school and got on pretty well, today is such a hard day however, five studies, & four in succession the first thing. After *school* I had lunch and went in town. Bought a derby and some ribbon. Came home and *found* a letter from home & the photographs Paul & I took. Those of me are disappointing, they look like me but I hate them for that reason I suppose. Paul's is fine! Took the gray crêpe & went to Miss Toppings'. Found that all the material was not there, *so* aggravating. Came home. Aunt Kate had been to a lecture at her chapel. She measured the ribbon I had bought & found I hadn't got enough the second piece I have bought too! O I am so *very* clever! Such a tiresomely trying day. Studied dreamily. My hat came it is not bad altho' I do look pretty homely in a derby.

March
Wed
7

Dull + threatening.
It brightened deceptively
before I left, so I took no umbrella.
Rose very early, feeling queer again.
Was excused early from School
+ after leaving my things at
Aunt Graces I hurried to the P.O.
to get my money order cashed, then
to the bank to deposit some money +
then I did Cousin Emilies' commission
+ bought some more ribbon for the little
wrap I am making Alice, this time
I got enough. Hurried back to Aunt
Graces + then changed, had some
soup the kind I hate, but Aunt G. made
me take a lot of it. Went to the Riding School
in a fine rainy mist. Had a wonderful lesson
doing really very well. Left my straw hat
at Beatrices for her. My derby stayed on like a
dream. Changed again at Aunt G's + this time in
white gloves + calling array went to see Rosamond Weeks
Saw her Mother but she was out. Returned again ~~passed~~ passing
an astonished Cabman three times in successively varied
costume. Came home at last quite tired. Studied

March
Thur
8

Rather dull.
Went to school & got on all right, after school I had lunch there & then Miss Hazard & I went out to Cambridge together. We were so engaged in earnest conversation that we were nearly carried off to Newton our car being the wrong one for Harvard Square. Reached Mrs. Cooks' & found Miss Clarke deeply enraged over some rugs that had been done wrong. I did a design & it was poor I know & I nearly used a wrong color, came away, very low & discouraged. I don't do anything well.

March
Fri
9

Rain, rain, rain! I was so discouraged to wake to a leaden sky & the quick patter & dash of rain against the window. Said goodbye to Aunt Kate & sallied forth into the rainy snow, for it was almost snow. After school walked to the corner with Lucy. Took a car into the Subway & went to the South Station. Settled myself in the train & soon I was being hurried along toward Providence & a good time. In the station Barrett & I pursued each other with flying feet for quite ten minutes, before we ~~reach~~ caught ~~each~~ other. Then Barrett put me on the car for Young Orchard St. ~~where~~ I found Alice looking quite well. She had me have tea & food. Then we talked & I showed her the things Aunt K. & I had made. I pressed out my shirt-which was wet & Alice kept feeding me, it was great! Then Elizabeth came for 8 o'clock tea. Barrett went out after dinner & A. & I read to each other.

March
Sat
10

Sunshiny + bright
with a drying wind.
After breakfast, I got my sewing
+ Alice + I read, we are so
excited in the story "The Celestial
Surgeon". Alice insisted that I
should have a lunch about
twelve so we both had crackers +
an orange. Barrett came home for
lunch, after which he was soon
off again. A. + I read a little
+ then got ready + walked out,
going in search of the furniture
mender. It was splendid out.
After returning home, I changed
my dress + Elizabeth came + we
talked until Barrett went off to the
club dinner. Alice + E. + I dined alone.
Chatted together after that + helped Alice fix
Prof. Baker's room for him. Eugene + A's uncle
came later + we all had a nice time. Eugene liked
my photograph in the old dress. Said good night to Alice + went to
the Masons for the night.

March
Sun
11

Clear & radiant.

Woke very early, feeling deliciously happy & peaceful. The sun was just reddening the east and the day dawned so bright & golden. Had a glass of milk at quarter of eight and then Barrett came for me & we went to early service at St. Stephens. It was very beautiful. Walked quietly home through the hushed Sunday like streets. Saw Prof. Baker & had breakfast. After breakfast helped Alice put up a lunch. Barrett went off with Prof. B. about 11. I ate two sandwiches injudiciously. Read to Alice & she read to me, in "The Celestial Surgeon". Then we went over to the Masons for dinner. I had frightful feelings of indigestion but soon I felt better. I know otherwise I'm delicate. We said goodbye to all them, Eugene & I had bad a most interesting talk & Alice & I walked about & then came home. Prof. B. & Barrett returned late. After tea, read.

March
Mon
12

Clear + cold. O! how I did almost wish the day would never dawn. I had felt quite ill in the night, but I would not disturb Alice or Barrett. About 6-30, I came downstairs + at last got Barrett to hear me, knocking timidly at his door. He got up + tried to find some medicine but couldnt seem to, I was feeling better so I went upstairs. B. presently came up + fed me milk of magnesia. Both he + Alice wanted me to stay, but I felt I must go, so B. wrote a fierce note to Miss Canfield at least it impressed her tremendously + I reached school at ten. After school came out here feeling better. Told Aunt K. of my nice time. O! I wish I were back there to-night! Studied + went to bed early.

March
Tues
13

Cold + frosty.

Woke very early + studied after breakfast, I went to school, after school I went to Aunt Graces.

Put on my habit + went to the Riding School. Herr. Signor said we weren't to go out this time. I was so disappointed, instead he stood in the ring + I rode quite alone round + round backwards + forwards, turning + twisting + doing all sorts of queer things ~~was~~ he told me to:- I rode Juanita, she is a dear little horse. Stopped at Bettie's, but she was out. Had some milk at Aunt Graces + then came out here, pretty well tired.

March
Wed
14

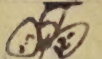
Clear + fair.
Went to school.
Came home rather late for lunch + after that necessary but tiresome preliminary I set to work to color my designs. O! it was so very interesting! I enjoyed it tremendously. When the light was gone, Aunt Kate read on to me in "Janet's Repentance" one of George Eliot's Clerical tales.
I drew more designs
After tea, studied hard.

March
Thur
15

Rather lowering but I did not think it would snow, so I took no umbrella. Had a little lunch at school. Right after 1-30, I set out in what was by then a blinding snow-storm. Reached Cambridge well soaked, altho' the snow was dry & it was bitterly cold. Had such a delightful lesson. I drew & painted a daffodil. Miss Clarke read to me from a very odd book about three personalities, I can't think much about it because it makes me feel oddly. Came home in what had grown to be a blizzard. The cars just crept along & the hurling wind coiled great masses of flakes into miniature cyclones & blew fine snow dust through every crevice. Got home at last & rested & got angry. Aunt Kate was not very kind. I felt deeply hurt at a remark of hers about my not telling her more of my fears. I know it must be my fault but it nearly breaks my heart to be spoken to

March
Fri
16

Had rather hoped I needn't go to school to-day. But the day dawned clear & radiant. Went to school & got on all right. Came home here feeling rather blue. Met Frances & she told me that she had not been to College & wanted me to come over & spend the afternoon with her. I was delighted, after a hurried lunch I wrote a note & then went around to her house. It did seem so nice to have some-one speak sympathetically & warmly to me! We had such a nice afternoon, talking together. Saw Mrs. Tetlow too. They wanted me to stay to tea, but I feared to disturb Aunt Kate, so I came home. Had a pretty nice evening after all. Aunt K. seemed more bright & kind. She read on in "Janet's Repentance".

St Patricks' + Evacuation Day

March
Sat
17

Clear + quite mild in spite of a brisk wind. Rose early + did various things. After breakfast helped Aunt Kate. Then I wrote quite a few letters. Went in to Bacons + did an errand at Hadcocks. The snow was melting & very sloppy. Changed my dress & went in to Dorothys'. Saw Barbara & Dorothy + Mrs. Bolles senior + Mrs. Bolles their mother. They were all so very nice to me. I had a splendid time. After lunch. Barbara, Dorothy + Mrs. Bolles Jr. + I drove in to the Hollis, where we saw Eleanor Robson in, "The Girl who has Everything." O! it was splendid, perfectly. I was wild about it. Came home & presently Paul telephoned & then came out & Barrett was here for tea. We had such a nice time & studied. B. went back to Providence.

March
Sun
18

Fair tho' cold. The frost
was thick on my windows.
After breakfast helped Aunt
Kate + then wrote letters.
Talked to Paul + then got ready
+ we went in to gether to Emmanuel
to Church. Dr. Worcester preached
on Good + Evil in the world. It was not
quite clear what he wished to
demonstrate. After service Paul
put me on the car Mrs. Belknap had
directed. The Conductor I told to stop at
Walnut Path, but he didn't + we went way
out to the terminal at Chestnut Hill. I was
very much annoyed with the man, but he
assured me that he would stop on the
return trip. When we were once more in Boston
+ he had made no sign I went to the car door +
asked him what he meant + he said he did not
know where Walnut Path was. I took another car +
reached there finally but quite late for dinner.
Had a pleasant time with Mrs. Belknap. Met Paul
+ we went out to Malden to gether. Found
Uncle Richard, Devens + Theodore there at Grandmother's.
They all seemed well. P. + I went over + saw Aunt Augusta.
She was really very well. After tea we came back here. It was
nearly ten + we soon retired.

March
Mon
19

Paul went to the hospital today.
Dull then bright & clear
early in the morning.
Went in to School. There was
a block & the cars were all
delayed so that I was somewhat
late. Wrote most of my Latin Exam
& had a German one. Went
around to Aunt Grace's feeling
pretty tired. Changed my things,
& then walked to the Riding
School. Herr. Sigmus said we
might go on the road O! how
excited I was. I rode Juanita again
& we had a wonderful ride. It began
to snow just as we set out & we rode
fast through the pelting flakes. I felt
so very fine. After we had returned
I went around to Beatrice's ~~room~~ her
for a little. She looked so very pretty!
O! dear a derby is not becoming to anyone &
certainly not to me. Had some soup & crackers at
Aunt Grace's. Came home very tired. It is a wild night
& the snow is rushing down
blown in great gusts.

March
Tues
20

It was a frightful night
loud with fierce wind
and driving sleet, + thick with
snow. The day dawned
cold + gray + melting with a chill
rain falling. I felt very unlike
school + Aunt Kate thought the
walking so very bad as indeed
a foot of cold slush is, so I stayed at
home. I had all my books here +
I studied until dinner time,
rousing a fine headache.
After dinner I finished a little
cap for Alice, Aunt Kate reading
"Amos Barton" to me. Began to
scallop the little jacket. I wonder
what Paul is doing, he didn't seem to
mind going to the hospital, but nothing
serious was to be done. When it grew
dark I came down stairs + studied.
Do not feel so very fit, I am very lame from
yesterday.

March
Wed
21

Clearing

Went to school.
Came home rather
late. Immediately
got my drawing things
after lunch, and began to
work on a sketch of a spray
of azalea which is a mass of
pink veined white. Painted
my drawing. Enjoyed it
very much. Sat with Aunt
K. a little & then went over to
the Fellows to ask Frances to tea
Friday. Came home & studied.

March
Thur
22

Fair and windy.
Went to school and
stayed quite late. Walked
to Boylston St. and bought
some flowers to draw, a tulip
and a tulip, and the florist gave
me a daffodil, Came home &
soon set to work. Drew & painted
the yellow tulip. It wouldn't
sit still, but kept moving & I had
a hard time, for its stem made it
bend too much & I had to prop it
up. Finally it was done.
Sewed a little and studied after tea.
I wish Paul would return, I feel concerned.

March
Fri
23

Clear and fresh.
Woke early & studied.
Went to school as usual
and returned rather early.
After lunch, I arranged
my flowers & began on the
white tulip bud. It was quite
difficult to do, and the color was
odd, a greeny blue shading & marking.
Did not succeed as I wished.
Changed my dress & took my sewing.
Aunt Kate read on in "Amos Barton"
[illegible] nearly tea-time before Frances
came. It was so nice to see her.
After tea, we sat & talked about all sorts of things.
I have nearly finished the little [illegible] for Frances
[illegible] vine. It seemed quite still when she was gone.

Mild & fair & springlike

March
Sat
24

The snow is melting
but there is so much to go!
After breakfast & helping Aunt
Kate, I wrote a few letters &
then walked to Bacon's to
do an errand. It was snowy
& damp on the ground, but my
ankles caught in my silk underskirt
& ripped off a ruffle, it was so trying.
Put on my silky dress & beaver hat
& went in to Mrs. Converse's to
lunch. She has a house on Beacon
St. and O! what exorbitant splendor,
A footman received me at the door & conducted
me halfway upstairs & then I spoke to Mrs. C. who
delivered me to a maid. When I had taken
off my coat etc. I joined Mrs. C. who introduced
her husband. After a five course lunch
her brother appeared, quite an ill bred sort of person
& secretly [illegible]. After leaving there, I called on
Lucy, Dorothy & Mrs. Peabody. Did an errand for
Aunt Kate & got her some flowers. Came home & found Paul
here. I was so glad to see him. Studied after tea.

March
Sun
25

Clear and melting: Paul expected to leave last night, but missing his train, he spent the night and went off shortly after breakfast. It was sad to have him go. I helped Aunt Kate. Wrote some letters & then went to church. Mr. Stewart preached a splendid sermon. I felt very much stirred. It was on the prayer in Gethsemane. It seems as if I did so little. Cousin Mary & Cousin Osbourne came to dinner. After they were gone I was greatly constrained to go & see Hattie Pixley, that being a deed of duty, but the first Sunday in the month she had said was best for her to see visitors so after much indecision & doubt I settled to go next week. I am afraid it was perhaps not right. I sew while Aunt Kate read on in "Felix Holt." It was very warm. Spent a quiet evening drawing & being read to.

March
Mon
26

Woke very early not being able to sleep because of my latin which I feared was not well done. Studied before breakfast. Went to school. The day promised fair, but clouds gathered before long. After school, went to Aunt Graces. Changed my things & after a glass of milk, went to the riding school. O, such a splendid time as I had! We rode through the park, O! very fast, & galloped up a long hill. Enjoyed it immensely but I felt so very stiff & limp when I got off the horse. I went right back to Aunt Graces, Rested & changed my things. Talked to her & came home. Studied very hard. Ruth telephoned from [illegible]. Heard her voice [illegible] - [illegible] in two years

Bobbys' birthday

March
Tues
27

Rainy & dull.
Went to school. Today
is such a hard day,
five things in succession.
After school went round to
Elises. Took lunch with
her & Mrs. Coolidge. Talked
to Elise after lunch, sitting
by the fire. I asked her advice
about College vs Art. Mary came
in after a while. Returned home
rather tired & limp. I do hate
my clothes so much now.
as spring comes on everything looks
shabby. Studied until late as
usual.

Fair & windy
lovely. Went to school
and got through on time.
Came home & after lunch,
pressed out the handkerchiefs
Aunt Kate has marked for
Jennie. Aunt Kate went in to
Bobby's birthday party which
had been put off a day.
I also pressed out the little
sacque I have been at work on.
Studied all the afternoon & until
tea. About eight, Anita & Mrs.
Forbes called for me & we went to
evening service. The service was
beautiful but a strange minister
preached a rather prosy sermon, I felt so
sleepy. Came home & studied until ten.

March
Thur
29

Warm & Springlike,
Woke early. After school
I walked round to the
Peabody's where I lunched
with Mrs. P. & Miss Mary P. Elizabeth
Coolidge & another person. Had
quite a good time but felt a little
funny. Came home early &
as I went upstairs Aunt Kate called
out to me so excitedly. I hurried to
her room & she exclaimed "Barrett
has a daughter born at nine this morning".
I could not speak, it did not seem
possible! Think of it! Three weeks before
Alice expected it! I was so excited I could
hardly sit still. After writing to Barrett
I could think & talk of nothing else

Grey & rather rainy. **March**
Fri
30

Went to school and did fairly well. I got A in my Algebra examination which cheered me much, but it was too easy to mean a great deal. Did Latin with Lucy the two last periods. Came home & after lunch, I wrote some letters and then changed my dress & took my work & sewed while Aunt Kate went on in "Felix Holt." About half past four Hannah appeared and we talked with her until tea-time. After tea, we read & chatted & went early to bed.

March
Sat
31

Gray, & raining quietly all night. After breakfast Hannah & I helped Aunt Kate & then went upstairs & "fooled" around until about eleven. Then the rain having ceased we went in town to the Art museum as usual. I got many new impressions & much pleasure, from the use of my lorgnette. Then after seeing everything we particularly cared for, we walked in town & I did a little shopping & we had some hot chocolate &, got home rather late for dinner, which vexed Aunt Kate I fear. H. & I read & talked most of the afternoon. At five I went in with her & saw her off at the S.S. Came home. After tea studied until bed time. It was nice having "Hashish" here.

April
Sun
1

Clear, mild & radiant tho' quite windy. After breakfast & helping Aunt Kate, I wrote three letters and then went to church. Mr. Stewart preached from the text "Henceforth I have not called you servants, but friends". Came home & found Cousin Jack here. Retired to my room & soon heard Miss Tarbell arrive. Felt wickedly bored, but descended & listened to her conversation with Aunt Kate. Soon Cousin M. & Cousin O. came. It was quite a crowd.
Went in town shortly, shrinking a good deal, but bound to do what seemed at least a small bit of service. Saw Harriet Pixley & talked to her for a half hour. She seemed glad to see me. I wish I might have been more helpful in my remarks. I never can talk in the proper way. Came home & Aunt Kate read to me, while I drew. In the evening the same.

April
Mon
2

Heard from Barrett & Anney about the baby. It is (to be called Elizabeth) (Lea?) born Sunday morning & weighs over 8½ lbs. in the early morning.

Went to school. After school I went to Aunt Graces & changed my things. Had a little lunch & then I was off to the Riding School. O! I had such a glorious ride. It was too splendid! Juanita was in fine spirits & we cantered & went so very fast. It is my last lesson! I am so very sorry. Stopped in to see Beatrice but she was out - Changed again at Aunt Graces' & went to Lucys' stayed there a while & did some French. Then I left my gray silk poplin at Lewando's to be cleaned. Came home & studied. Jamie is back again. He telephoned Aunt Kate.

April
Tues
3

Clear + lovely).
Went to school feeling
rather languid + low.
After school I took Lucy to
the Tea rooms on Boylston St.
We had lunch + I was terribly
anxious for fear I hadn't enough
money to pay for it all. Everything
cost so much. I had only 90 cents, having
lent Aunt Kate a dollar. In spite of my
calculations the check was for 1.00. Lucy had
begged to pay her share, but I refused, just telling
her she might pay for desert. That was ten cents
so it made up the sum. She did not know
how little I had for I most cleverly concealed it.
Then we went to her house for a little until time for
the musicale at Mrs. Lowell's on Beacon St.
At 3 we went around there + the music was really
very nice. I had tickets already. Lucy seemed to
enjoy it. Then we returned to her house, but I soon
set out. I had four cents + a 1 cent stamp + so I
couldn't take a car, but walked all the way
out here. I felt like a 'second Goldsmith, wasting
my substance on my friends.' Really I was too tired. I used
often to walk out but then I was hale + young + strong.
Long way. I must get that 1.00 from Aunt Kate.
[illegible] was here to tea + spent the [illegible]. Cousin Emily Saxton

April
Wed
4

Fair and clear
Cousin Emily Saxton
left soon after breakfast.
I did not go in to school
but studied at home
After dinner I sewed diligently
on the sacque. It grew
rather dull in the afternoon
and began to rain a little
Aunt Kate, read on in
"Felix Holt" About 6-30
Hannah came, Aunt Kate
seemed very glad to see her.
Hannah & I rushed around &
got ready and went to the Fultons'
to tea. We had a nice time, came home early.

April
Thur
5

Warm & rather cloudy. Did not go to school but studied after helping Aunt Kate. Rested most of the morning & fooled with Hannah. Felt rather low. James came to dine. It was very nice to see him, altho he only stayed a short while. After he left, H. & I put on our best "bibs & tuckers" and went in town to call on Miss Gardiner. H. looked so pretty in her new tan suit & big hat. Miss G. was out & so was Miss F. & Cousin M. Then we went to the school & I got my books from Miss Haskell. Came home & Anita came to tea. I thought she would never go. Studied tho' very tired.

April
Fri
6

Rather threatening.
Said goodbye to H. & Aunt
Kate and took my suit
Case for went into school. Saw
Frances on the cars. She talked
about H's prettiness! After school
walked to the station &
took the train for Worcester.
So glad to be at peace at
last. Arrived in Worcester, hoping
to meet Mamma. She was
not there so I came out here.
Found her looking well, and
everything in fine condition.
Talked & read letters of Cons'
& Barretts: Mamma had
been to Providence. Soon Paul
came in & after tea I was studying
but P. wanted me to go & play Bridge
with the Mayo's so I did. Went to bed early.

April
Sat
7

Fair cool.
Went in to Worcester with mamma after an early breakfast. We looked for a suit but found nothing. Bought a waist however, gloves & a pair of pumps. Came home after dinner, began to fix up the house. Soon it was in fine readiness. Waited impatiently for Elizabeth & Ruth to come. I could not sit still but wandered about like a restless spirit. Jamie came at four & it was fine to see him. Then at 4.30, E. & R. came. I met them in the Square. O! how nice it was to see them once more. Ruth I had not seen for nearly two years. After resting a little I took them about the place & up to the greenhouse ~~&~~ about the town a little as far as the graveyard & back. They thought it so pretty. After dinner we sat & talked & sewed. Went to bed at ten.

Cloudy but later clear & lovely.

April
Sun
8

E. R. & I talked most of last night. I woke quite early & lay awake thinking of other days while the birds sang in the pear trees outside the windows. After prayers & breakfast we got ready & all went in ~~to~~ on the cars as far as St. Marks where we said goodbye to Ruth & Elizabeth who kept on to the Wheelers in Worcester. O! I wish they might have stayed longer. After service we came home P. J. & I walking from the R.C. church home across the fields. After dinner we talked & read & time went too quickly. Jamie said goodbye & went back to Boston by 4. then Paul & I took a lovely walk in the woods by Indian's Skull & the Whispering Brooks, coming home in the late twilight. P. played hymns & read

April
Mon
9

Fair. Woke early, After prayers + breakfast I put on my things & Mamma + I went in to Worcester. Mamma saw me on the train & I was whirled reluctantly away, back to tiresome weary school. After school I came right out to Roxbury; saw Aunt Kate, she seemed rather glad to see me. After lunch I sewed & Aunt Kate finished "Felix Holt" it is a fine story.

Began early to study + kept on + on.

Went to bed very late

+ could not sleep well when I did

April
Tues
10

Cloudy & rainy, it was a wild night last night blowing fiercely with splatterings of snow & hail.

Went to school in spite of Aunt Kate's advise. Saw Frances & talked to her most of the way in. After school, I went to Aunt Graces to dinner, then directly after I went in town & tried to match some material & look at hats & suits. Failed in everything. Came home at last very melancholy. I studied furiously until tea, after tea put on my things & presently went with the Forbes' to St. Johns' where the Bishop had a confirmation & Anita was confirmed as well as forty others. It was a beautiful service.

April
Wed
11

Clear & mild
Went to school &
after school to Cousin Mary's
hoping to take lunch there
but she was away & so was
Cousin O. So I went to Aunt Grace's
again. Mrs. Marco was there.
I left immediately after lunch.
Went in to town & did an
errand for Aunt Kate, then I went
to look again at a suit I rather
liked in at Filenes, I did not like it
as well & it was too large.
Gave it all up & went home.
After resting a little I walked to St. James
to the vesper service. Came home with
Anita & wrote queer things in her Character
book. Jamie was here when I returned.
Talked with him. After tea he left. I wish he were
still here. Studied until late. I am so

April
Thur
12

Maundy Thursday.
I have a sore throat & cold
Clear & sunny, tho' clouding at intervals. Packed last night & early this morning. Said goodbye to Aunt Kate & went to school. Rode in with Frances. After school, (Aunt Kate drove in & brought me my trunk check at recess, it was very kind of her) I hurried to the station. Soon the train came. Sat just in front of Dorothy Lincoln & we chatted most of the way. At Worcester Mamma met me & we went & got an untrimmed hat & some white roses. Then we looked at suits in one or two places & finally saw such a nice one, and very inexpensive, so we got it. O! I am so afraid it may be wrong to have bought it. Came home & in the evening sewed & read. I am so glad

Good Friday

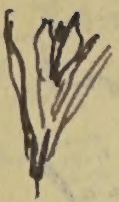
April
Fri
13

Fair tho' clouding often.
Woke early & dressed, reading in "The Days of Lent" as usual. After prayers & breakfast I painted a few Easter Cards & mamma read. After soup at one we all went in to Worcester to the "Litany & Meditation" After Church Madeline Hogg spoke to me most affectionately. We got home about five. I painted several Easter Cards before dark. The service was very impressive at "All Saints".
After tea, Paul & I trimmed my new hat. It really is so very pretty much too nice for an everyday one I think. My lavender Kimona is done. My cough worse

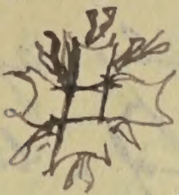
April
Sat
14

Rather dull & threatening. After prayers & breakfast mamma & I worked all the morning preparing my clothes for going to Syracuse. O! dear I wish I were not going! After dinner nearly everything was done, I am afraid mamma became tired doing so much for me. After four I painted several cards. My cold is quite heavy & my cough worse. I do not feel well.

After tea I sewed & read & then washed before I went to bed.



Easter Day



April
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Raining hard. After Prayers and breakfast we set out in the pouring drenching torrent. After waiting so long a car came & we got to church on time. The service was beautiful & the church bright with lovely flowers. Enjoyed it all so much. Came home & after dinner played Easter hymns. Part of the Parlour ceiling has fallen. it is too bad. Read in the "Churchman" about four the sun came out a little. O! over in Norwich the service is going on, I wish I were there! Paul & I went out to walk at 5. The grass is green & the crocuses pearled with fresh drops. We had a wonderful walk through wet, springy woods. I found some hepaticas.

April
Mon
16

Clear and warm.

Woke early after a short night. Did a little final packing on my suitcase & then came downstairs. After prayers there was breakfast & I was rude to Miss Dodge because she began to talk about insides, I am sorry & have distressed mamma. She & I went in on the 10-20 car. After racing to get a parlor car seat at the ticket office I got my seat & then we went to the station & mamma said goodbye. The long bright day dragged along, & I sat & thought & dozed & looked out at the loveliest views. The Hudson & Catskills at Albany & then the Mohawk valley to Syracuse. I ate nothing all day. At last night came on & at 7-45 the train came to a halt in Syracuse & there was Aunt Mary to greet me. We came to 408 Douglas St. [illegible] myself very well. I had some a poached egg [illegible] & then gave Aunt Annie's [illegible]. Went to bed by 10.

April
Tues
17

Clear and very warm.
Woke early. My room is down-stairs & a thief could step right in at my window so conveniently.
After breakfast (I missed prayers) I helped Grandma & Aunt M. a little & then put my room in order & took my sewing. Began a little cap for Elizabeth. We all sat in the sitting room. At 10-30 I put on the old brocade & prepared to have my photo taken, but Gladys did not come until 12 o'clock. Then she very rapidly took me in several poses. After she was gone I dressed for the lunch & soon Katharine Burnett came, a very pleasant girl & then Sally Hazard. We had a delicious lunch. After the girls were gone I put on my street clothes & walked with Aunt Annie down James St. to the stores where we did some errands & met Aunt M. & Grandma with whom I returned in the cars. Read & sewed & after tea Uncle James came. We all talked on religious matters until after 11.

I did enjoy the talk last night it

April

Wed

18

is so long since I have heard religious & doctrinal truths discussed it brought back old days. Today dawned fair & really very warm. After prayers & breakfast I helped a little as usual & then sat with Grandma & Aunt M. & A. & we all sewed & talked while Uncle J. wrote letters. When I had finished the cap, I took my paints & painted a sketch of the pink tulips. After dinner Uncle J. shortly left with Aunt A. & Aunt M. & I walked in town. The streets here are very lovely, some of them famous especially. We did a number of errands & then walked home. After resting a little & beginning Via Crucis, I dressed & Aunt M. & I went to the Burlingames to dine. We had a lovely time seeing Mr. & Mrs. B. their two sons & Sally [illegible] Returned at nine. Uncle J. left at 11.

April
Thur
19

Bright + almost too warm 65 before breakfast. I helped Aunt M. + grandma a little + then read + finished Via Crucis + sewed a little. Put on a fresh white embroidered waist + at about 11, Aunt Anna + I sallied forth in town. We shopped + I helped Aunt A. buy a hat. Met Mrs. Chester Kings Jamies' friends wife. Taking the one o'clock car we reached Solway at 1-15, went to the Hazards beautiful house + there met Mrs. H. Dorothy + Sally with the Hortons + Hannah something + her cousin. After a pleasant lunch. D. Mrs. H. Aunt A. + I drove to some wonderful woods where I never saw so many Hepaticas. We picked + picked the air was sweet with them. Came home + talked to grandma, till tea. After tea read "Undine" + finished it.

April
Fri
20

Dull + cooler.
After prayers + breakfast
I sewed a while + read
+ then Aunt Aroria + I took
the car to St. Pauls + after the
Litany service, I was introduced
to Mr. Jaynes the rector, Jamie's
friend. He seemed so nice. I also met
Mrs. Lockwood + several others.
Then Aunt A. + I walked up University
Avenue to Walnut Place + went
over the old home where grandpa +
all of them were till he died + they
moved away after that last winter. The
house is so lovely. Then we went over
the hospital of the Good Shepard and then
up to the University buildings + finally
home. I had enjoyed it. After dinner
the Sun came out + I wrote cards for Aunt
M. Then I wrote other things + began
to read "Dynevor Terr." Sat with grandma
+ Aunt Mary. Aunt Aroria went to a funeral.
Changed my dress + after tea, drew + read.
Aunt M. went to church + Aunt A. to a Suffrage meeting

April
Sat
21

Fair and warm as ever. The grass is out green & the shrubs are veiled in a misty growth of budding leaves. Aunt Anna & I set off quite early to walk in town where we took a car to Manlius. We passed thro' lovely country, thro Fayetteville & Manlius beyond the School to the car limit where we got out & walked back to the Verbecks seeing the most beautiful glen & brook with a wonderful waterfall. Mrs. Verbeck was not at home so we left cards & presently took a return car. The School & St. Johns looked quite attractive. After dinner Aunt M. went to a sewing circle & Aunt A. lay down. I had had a bad nose bleed before dinner & I felt quite tired & dull so I lay down & fell asleep not waking till Katherine Burnett came to call. I hurriedly dressed & saw her for the rest of her call. It had begun to rain & Aunt M. & I went out after she had gone & called at the Burlingames, but Mrs. B. was out, so we walked back by James St. After tea we all sat cozily together & gossiped while the rain beat heavily down outside. I wish vacation were not over. O! I am tired of school.

April
Sun
22

Clear cool & very
brilliant. It is much
colder to-day. After prayers &
breakfast I helped a little & then
put some things in my trunk.
Got ready for Church & went to
Ch. of the Saviour with Grandma
& Aunt M. Sermon by Mr. Swartz
on "The stone was rolled away"
After service, came home. After
dinner finished packing and
changed for my walking suit.
Went with Aunt Anna to the "Shelter"
I was much interested in looking
over it & seeing the girls. They are a
sad sight so many heavy, soulless
faces. Aunt A. talked to them & then
we came away. Before tea. Dr. Palmer
& a Mr. Butler called. Grandma &
Aunt M. came in to see them, tho they really only
came to see me. They were nice but not
very. O! dear to-morrow, tomorrow I wish it
would never come.

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Rather dark and threatening. Woke very early and was up before 5-30. Dressed and had breakfast. All the family came down. Then Aunt Mary helped me tuck in last things and I said goodbye to Grandma & Aunt Anna. We got to the station & I bought my tickets & checked my trunk. The train was a half hour late. At last it came & I bade Aunt M. goodbye. The car was a sleeper & most of the berths were still in use so I waited for the porter to collapse & shuffle away the paraphernalia de nuit before I could get to my seat. The air was very heavy & I felt most awfully ill. Tried to do Latin and the long day slipped by to the clank & fuss of the great western train "making up time". Bought a magazine most sinfully. Arrived at Boston and came out here. Jaimie came to tea. After tea talked to Aunt Kate & then studied & went to bed.

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Fair & warm.

Very warm + windy.

May
Sun
13

After a rather late breakfast I helped Alice a little + saw her give little Elizabeth her bath. Then I read some of Thakery's poems they were delightful I liked
"Beneath the gold Accacia buds
My gentle Nora sits";
Got ready for church + went to the church of the Saviour with Barrett who only stayed for Morning Prayer as he had to prepare a Sunday School lesson. Bishop Lawrence preached and there was confirmation. Walked home afterward. O! it was so warm + hotly windy. Rested feeling very headachy. Then Alice + I walked over wheeling Elizabeth to the Masons to dinner. Everyone could think of nothing but the baby. Talked confidentially to Amey + then to Elizabeth, bade them goodbye + came away. Put on a wrapper + talked to Alice. Eugene came in to kiss me + retreated to the closet + said good bye thro' the door. We all got to laughing it was so absurd. After tea, read + talked to A.

May
Mon
14

Woke early to the sound of pattering rain. Oh, it seemed so dismal & I hated school & Boston more than words can express. Got ready however & came down stairs & breakfasted with Alice. Said Goodbye & B. took me to the Cars & I went quite alone to the station. Did Latin all the way to Boston & got to school in time to recite it. After a long hard day I came home & had lunch & rested. Aunt K. read on in Vanity Fair.

Began to study early & kept on till late.

May
Tues
15

Fair and rather warm. Went to school. Lucy asked me to come in + spend the night + go to the theatre. I was delighted. After school I came home + spent a quiet afternoon sewing while Aunt Kate read to me. Got ready, putting on my black silky dress + taking my straw case I went in town at about five o'clock. Found Lucy + the Dr. Richard Cabots. + did our Latin together. Then she dressed for dinner + Mrs. Cabot L. + I soon after set out for the Castle Square, where we saw "Pennman Jim" It was exciting. Walked home. Had a fine time.

May
Wed
16

Woke quite early. It seemed so strange to be in Boston & look out on brick walls. Dressed & studied a while. Lucy & I breakfasted alone together and then went to school. Got along all right and then stayed after school for special tutoring with Miss K D. Finally I came home feeling very weary. Cousin Mary? & Bobby were out here. They soon left. Studied most of the afternoon & evening.

Warm tho' not very brilliant. Went to School and getting through fairly early, came home to dinner with Aunt Kate. After dinner sat with her and sewed, while she read "Vanity Fair" aloud it is marvellously well, written. Began to study before tea. Frances + Dorothy Brumpbard came in to see me after tea. I have not seen Dorothy for over five years. We had a pleasant time. Studied till very late.

May Very hot indeed.
Fri Went to School + getting
18 through early, went
right out to the dress makers
+ tried on. Came home +
after a late lunch I rested +
packed my bag, + took the
3-32 train. O! it was so warm
+ weary on the dusty car. Reached
Leicester about 5-40 and
found everything in beautiful
order + some iced tea + little
cakes in the cool parlor.
The tulips blazed in royal splendor
in front of the house, not massed but
showing points of flame here + there
among green ferns. The apple trees were
pink + white + the yellow violets shone
golden in the grass on the lawn. We sat out on
on the steps after tea. Everything was so lovely.

May
Sat
19

Rather cloudy in the early morning but soon after breakfast the sun came brightly out. It was very warm. I went to Mrs Russells + took over the photo of the Baby. She was very much pleased. I felt pretty ill. Miss Clark sent word that she could not come as [illegible] had just died. Sat on the Piazza + drinking [illegible]. Read + talked to Paul. Helped Mama a little. I felt pretty miserable. Cooled off [illegible] afternoon dinner. Spent a quiet time reading + wandering about [illegible] until about five when Paul + I took a delightful walk in the woods toward Trenshaw pond. We gathered 20 varieties of wild flowers. Everything was so fresh + the lights on leaf + little stream so beautiful. Came home + studied. Hope I shall sleep to-night

May
Sun
20

May
Mon
21

July
Sun
1

Clear & warm, altho it seemed quite cold early. After breakfast which Frederic got, Mamma & I hastened down the hill to take the first car, but it went & we could not catch it, so we walked all the way to Cherry Valley and caught the car Barrett was on, & only had to pay 1 fare, but we were late for church. Mr. Washburn was in the midst of his sermon & I could not get the connection. After service we came home. I changed my dress & helped get dinner, I was quite cross but he has done so much. Paul was down & feeling much better. After dinner F. was very touchy & would let no one stay in the kitchen, fairly throwing me out, I was very angry & went upstairs. Sat with Alice & talked to her. She got ready & later we Barrett & I went in to St. Charles services but there wasn't any so we walked all the way. [illegible] In the evening old Mary came back. Read & talked till [illegible]

July
Mon
2

Woke early.

After prayers & breakfast, Alice fixed Elizabeth & brought her down onto the piazza. I felt very queer & irritable. Showed mamma the suit skirt Lucy Stockton tore. She fears it is quite ruined. Oh I feel so badly for it is my new suit & I have been so careful of it. Of course Lucy didn't mean to tear it but O! she did. P. & F. teased me saying it was all my fault & I thought I could not bear it. So I went up stairs & shut my door & took no dinner feeling very badly. It thundered & there was quite a little storm. About tea time I came down or rather before & then I sat with Alice & talked with her a good deal & played around with Paul & Freddie. After tea we all sat about together. Mamma has found a dress maker to mend my suit skirt.

Papa's Birthday

July
Tues
3

Fair + Clear
Woke early thinking much of two short years ago.
After prayers + breakfast I helped Alice a little + then Barrett. Their trunk + the baby carriage went off on the early express. Mamma + I went to Mrs Allens to see if she could fix my shirt. She thought she might.
Did various things for A. Barrett + played tennis. My shirt came home wonderfully mended, I never thought it could be fixed. The dress maker is a marvel. After dinner all too soon Barrett went + then presently Mamma Alice + Elizabeth left. How we shall miss them. I went to the dressmakers to try on my white muslin + then returned. Madeline Hogg was here with a friend Helen Dixon they made a pleasant call + then I saw them on their car. Came back + served solitaire. Great clouds gathered + it looked like rain. Dorothy came
+ I went to meet Mamma with an umbrella. Felt

July
Wed
4

It has been a quiet night
pouring heavily & only a few
celebrating noises. I slept
but little however. After prayers
which were very late for the Winslows
& Edward they were over talking
& fooling until we had to say we must
be excused, we had breakfast.
F. shot off blank cartridges to celebrate
Poor Cyrus was so disturbed.
I sewed & worked getting ready
my things, mamma helped me.
P & F. Dorothy, Russell & Edward were
careering about but I did not join them.
Then I walked to the dressmakers. It is
very quiet in town. A foggy day now.
Russell was over after dinner & we all
talked & then they went gayly off.
I spent a quiet afternoon sewing mostly.
Then Russell came to tea & wouldn't eat
anything, behaving very foolishly. After that
P & F. went off to help Mr. Whitall with his fire
works. Mamma & I walked up to the garden to
see the lovely flowers. In the evening we watched the
fire works they were fine. P & F. went later to the golf Club dance

July
Thur
5

Still rather ill.
Woke early & Mamma & I breakfasted alone. Paul & Frederic were resting after their dance last night. It is a beautiful day sunny & not too warm. Mamma & I walked in the fields to gather black eyed Susans & then I went to the dress makers, she is getting on well. Returned with a letter from Con. He has heard of Miss D. & is quite troubled & anxious & disturbed. Worked, packing my trunk, sewing & mending the morning passed & after dinner. I kept on. Paul & Frederic picked 50 quarts of cherries & mamma set to to preserve them. Miss Bickford & Mrs. Ward called old Hanover friends. It seemed so odd & yet nice to see them. The point of view makes things so different. I went to the mail & then changed my dress & sewed some more. Oh dear if I only might feel well & the queer weight go away from my head. I do not know what is the matter

[illegible]

July
Fri
6

Clear & lovely.
Woke early feeling very "wuzzy" & wishing I weren't going away & yet longing to be out of this house. Put out the flag at 7-30 & then packed up the last things. Mamma & I had prayers & breakfasted alone then Paul & F. came down, my trunk went. I longed to take the 9-20 car & go to Boston by the 10-20 express but F. hadn't gathered my cherries and somehow it couldn't be done so I pottered about & made the beds as usual. F. got some fine cherries for me to take to Uncle. Dorothy came over for a minute & then I went off, with Mamma. We shopped a little & then Mamma saw me on the train. I felt awfully low & had such terrible feelings that I should never see her again. The train reached Boston & I had lunch at the English tea room. Then I took train at the North Station & after two hours & a half reached York Beach. There Uncle met me & we drove to Cragmere. I felt very tired & oh so lonely & wretched. Went early to bed with bad dyspepsia. I can see the Rectory from here & I don't so much mind it [illegible] 3 yrs ago.

July
Sat
7

I slept very ill and awoke early after a long painful night, the day was clear and bright.

We had breakfast at half past seven. Then Mrs. Comarive & I stepped out on the piazza for a minute & then we went upstairs to write letters for the early mail. After that was done Mrs C. remained busy so I took my sewing feeling very queer in my head & restlessly on edge. My trunk had not come. I wonder where it is. Presently I went with Mrs. C. to the church, it was a wrench indeed to see it all again. Helped arrange the flowers and chose the hymns. Came back, rested & then dined. My trunk came & I changed my dress in a hurry & drove with Mrs. C. & Miss D. to Ogunquit. All along the way I saw familiar sights. Everything recalled dear old times. We went first to our own old house & saw the people who have rented it. How strange it seemed to me in it again & how I longed to stay. Then to the Howells. That was so nice but I felt terribly unnerved & kept choking back tears. I didn't want to disgrace myself. Then we went to call on Mrs. Kinston the artist & then back here to tea. I read bad [illegible] again [illegible] the Bostons called so I saw them & then went

July
Sun
8

Foggy but with signs of clearing.
Miss Dunlap "knocked me up"
altho I was awake. I hurried
a good deal and then was ready
+ drove with Miss Dunlap over to
the church for the early 7 o'clock celebration.
Talked a little with Mr. Horton afterward
and then came back. After a
little we had breakfast and then went
out on the piazza for a little. It seemed
cooler + still a little foggy. I went upstairs
to my room + lay down feeling very "wuzzy,"
Dressed for church + drove over with Miss D +
Mrs. Converse. After service several old
friends came up + spoke to me. I felt very
low. Drove back here + after a short time
dined. Mr. Goodall was arriving + I felt a little
better, then we all went out on the piazza + looked
at the brilliant sparkly ocean + I watched the ships pass
through a field glass. Then again I changed my
dress, my gray crape for my black veiling + walked
to Sabbath School with Mrs. C. Mr. Horton has it before
afternoon service. Went to the Hortons after church
it was anguish passing our old house. Little James Horton was
[illegible] back after tea [illegible] by the fire + Mrs. Goodall [illegible]

July
Mon
9

I slept much better last night & woke feeling only a little queer in my head. I wish Mr. Goodall might always tell entertaining stories of his travels if it has so good an effect. Today it is very thick & wet. After breakfast we all wrote letters for the morning post. Had such a jolly long letter from Marjory Hill, it made me laugh & feel quite gay. Then I began to try & cut out a coat cover in Miss Dunlap's room. Mrs Conarroe helped me & together we cut out a paper patte I soon felt queer again. After dinner I was somewhat better. We sat in the parlor & read. I read Ladies Home Journals until I was quite tired of the sickish stuff. The long rainy afternoon passed. At five I went upstairs & lay down until time to dress for tea. We went out on the piazza Mrs C. & I & promenaded for over an hour then indoors to read & talk till bedtime. I think I am a little better.

July
Tues
10

Clear and lovely. It was such
a surprise. I came down early;
only Mr. Goodall was out, pacing
the piazza & I longed to join him
but felt it not the thing. After breakfast
Mrs. Converse & I walked to the mail
box & received the letters, none for me.
Then soon the man Henry brought around
the new horse for inspection. He is a
beauty. Oh the sea is so blue & sparkling
& the ships white as gulls wings on the far
horizon. Presently as I sat outside sewing
with Mrs. C. & Miss D. Miss Thulen came
over to call. She giggles too much but she is
pleasant & cheerful. Then two spruce & snuffy
ladies from the Harbor came & I vanished to my
wn room. After all were gone we had dinner & when we
ere through who should come but dear old Frances!
was so glad to see her. We walked down to the
ocks & I felt like a soul newborn. We laughed &
ssiped & were very wicked. Great clouds gathered
minously & too soon F. had to go. She drove
ome, & then it began to rain & I felt very low.
aking my sewing I sat in the solemn parlor with
rs. C & discussed friendship to the tune of the
iving rain. Changed my dress for tea & walked about
utside afterward. Then read until bedtime. I feel "wuzzy."

July
Wed
11

July
Thur
12

July
Tues
31

Warm and rather chill. Woke early & fixed my hair & tried on the dress I am to wear tonight. My hair was in long curls. After breakfast I studied drearily. Then Dorothy came over & after she had gone I went for the mail. After dinner I tried & tried to find a way of arranging my hair that would be old fashioned & yet becoming. I got very cross & bored. Finally I hit on a way, just having it wavy in front drawn up in a knot at the back with three curls ~~in f~~ hanging & the gold fillet around the crown. It was a *beautiful* afternoon, golden lights every where. Began a drawing. After tea I got dressed in my stiff white muslin India scarf & pearls. Russell came for me dressed so funnily like a country school boy. Dorothy wore *white* & looked like "Virginia Carvel". We all went with the two Stern boys. I had a very pleasant time dancing with Indians Romans, soldiers & sailors. Got home after 12.

August
Wed
1

Woke early in spite of my late hours. Went for the mail before breakfast. Jamie came last night + appeared this A.M. at about 9-30. After prayers + breakfast we sat about chatting, it was so nice to have J. here. He + I discussed the Vassar situation + I felt greatly consoled at his not thinking me a fool. He was to go to Hadley soon after dinner + the family decided for me to go with him. This I refused to do unless J. proposed it, + Mamma made him urge it too. I packed in a flurry + went off with 2 straw cases. We had a tight squeeze to catch our train + then a long hot journey to Springfield. But it was fun with J. At Northampton he telephoned + we found that F. had left there this A.M. It was too maddening. Aunt A. met the trolley at Hadley + we drove to the dear old house under a clouding evening sky. After tea J. went to see Aunt Ruth + Hannah came over to see me

August
Thur
2

Warm th: not bright.
It is so nice to be here
+ Grandma seems well
as do Aunts A. + M. while
Hannah is blooming + pretty as ever.
After prayers + breakfast I helped
Grandma + then shut myself up
in the little library + wrote + studied
all the morning my head ached badly
for I slept but little last night so that
at 11-30 Jamie came up + let me out
of my cell. The door locks on the outside
when it shuts. Then ~~he~~ + Aunt Mary
+ I walked up to the Woods + thro' them
to where Cummings is cutting his woods.
It was lovely. Then we returned
very warm indeed + after dinner
I went to drive up to South Hadley.
After tea Hannah came over + we all
sat + talked, sewed + read.
I felt tired enough.

August
Fri
3

Dull & warm. Slept
somewhat better.
After breakfast very shortly
James said good bye and drove
away with Aunt Anna. I felt very
sorrow to see him go. Helped
Grandma & then studied (or tried
to all the morning). Hannah
Came over a little while. After
dinner I went at it again
& then read old musty books
& browsed about the place.

After tea I read & then Aunt
Mary & I went over to Aunt
Ruth's & saw her, & Hannah.
Aunt R. was better after a hard attack
Coming home it was warm & very dark
with the constant singing of katydids & crickets.

August
Sat
4

It poured hard in the early hours and I felt sure that our long trip to Worthington would be given up. After prayers however, Aunt A. was summoned to the telephone & Cousin Kitty begged Jones to come, so in spite of warmth, showers mud and foreboding we packed our bags changed our clothes & set forth. Tatters did not mind the ferry) over to Hatfield and the drive was beautiful over Horse Mountain to Williamsburg where we dined. Oh, but it was warm, I dozed after dinner & we all sat & waited for the swell Rices carriage. Finally Cousin Theodore & his daughter appeared & then cousin William. At last the gay Rice turn out, 3 horses abreast) appeared, so Aunt A. went with them & we 3 drove over hill & dale to Worthington. Toward sundown the clouds parted & the golden lights of evening shone upon our countenances [illegible]. The Rices were so kind.

August
Sun
5

Last night when we reached here, Mrs. Rice came out to welcome us + after showing us our rooms we had a chance to freshen up for tea. The house is beautiful very old but so artistic + Mrs Rice, 12 year old William + our Cousin Lawrence Wellington all delightful. I slept very ill as usual, but woke to warmth + sunshine. After breakfast we soon started for church William driving Aunt A. + me + Mrs. R. Grandma + Aunt M. The little Congregational church which Cousin Frederic built was very attractive + the service in his memory really beautiful. The window was unveiled + is indeed a rare work. Cousin William spoke very well. After service we saw all the cousins again, Cousin Kitty Day, Cousin Florrie, Helen, Dwight Katherine + Antoinette + little Huntington, D's little son. After dinner we had coffee under the pines looking off from our 1600 ft height to the hills blue against bluer sky. Then we rested + at about 4 Aunt M. + Aunt A. + I walked to Cousin Florrie's + soon grandma followed in the carriage. We all sang hymns, "Moody + Sankey" ones to be sure but it was pleasant to be with so many cousins. I stayed to tea + fell in love with Dwight + beautiful Helen Day. Dwight + Lawrence walked home with me.

August
Mon
6

Clear tho' very warm.

We woke early Aunt H. & I (our rooms adjoined) + got up to take a walk. She went out before I did + when I left my room I wandered up ~~to~~ across the beautiful velvet turf to the tennis court + into the fragrant woods, where the thrushes were singing gloriously. After breakfast it was only a short time before we said goodbye, leaving with real regret so lovely a place + people. All the cousins came out to wave goodbye + we started bravely on our 25 mile drive. At Williamsburg we rested. Grandma tripped on a mat in the hotel + fell hurting her knee we were all much frightened. She soon felt better tho + in spite of the pain insisted on driving on. We were in a hard thunder storm for a time + then reached Northampton at 2-30. Mrs. Lockwood we met at the station + drove home. I was so tired. I went right to bed feeling very ill. Hannah came over + talked to me.

August
Tues
7

Warm still but beautifully fair & golden. I saw the bright sunshine thro' my blinds in the early morning & Grandma's room thro' the passage closet door was lovely with the dim green light shot thro' by golden rays. After breakfast I was feeling tired but better & Hannah coming over I stopped studying & played with her in the garden. Mamma came & it was nice to see her. After dinner we went out in the garden & she gave me some letters from Con. I read them in the grape arbor. He wants me to come over to England & spend the winter with him. It took my breath away & I felt dazed indeed. To give up College studying wearily & sadly & go over to see Westminster Abbey & the Royal Galleries!! Mamma urged me to & I wrote that I would come & now I feel queer, so happy & yet so fearful. No one here knows. It is better to avoid a family discussion.

Rather dull & threatening

August
Wed
8

I could scarcely sleep all last night, my mind was so full of the wonderful project. It rained hard in the night & I went in to stay with grandma until the thunder stopped. I got up quite early & went downstairs every minute I keep thinking of all that is to be. I feel that I am not deserving of so great a privilege & being happy without having earned it seems not only dangerous but almost sinful. I spent my usual study time, thinking things out & arguing down my excited spirits. Sadness & disappointment have been my ~~fellows~~ companions for so long that they leave me at a loss. After dinner Mamma & Mrs. Lockwood & grandma & Aunt Mary went to Amherst & I read & roamed about eating green apples & currants in a most imprudent way. In the evening I watched the cows & walked about.

Clear, cooler + so bright **August**
Early it was misty + **Thur**
when I got up at 6-30 it **9**
was not wholly promising to
a lay mind. Helped Aunt Mary
with the butter, I churned it
all myself + made the butter come.
After breakfast + helping I studied
a little + wrote letters.
Then Mrs. Lockwood, Mamma +
Aunt L. + grandma drove to Hadley
+ Mrs. L. went away, she is a pleasant
person + we were sorry to have her leave.
Then Aunt M. + I walked up thro'
the woods to ~~the~~ Hilltop lot. It was
a lovely tho' warm walk. After "puttering"
up there we walked home by the road
+ I gathered watercress + forgetmenots.
After dinner I rested + dropped off to sleep
in the cool dusky parlor. About 3-30, Aunt A
+ I went down to the river + had a wonderful
row up to red rocks + the harebells. Came home
+ Aunt A + M. went to Aunt Kutties tea-party for the
E. 7. S. [illegible] came to tea + we talked afterwards.

August
Fri
10

Lovely early this morning the light streamed in onto the floor + made my heart feel so light when I awoke. All my phantoms have gone of late + the "wuzzies" with them! Went early to walk in the Garden + gather Morning Glories before breakfast. After helping Grandma I went out to the barn with John + Roger to see the little new calf. "Mrs. Shylock" was very fierce + tried to butt the farm yard gate down, to our intense + fearful joy. Then we went to drive, Mamma Aunt M. Grandma + I + the clouds gathered + a cool wind sprang up + the glory of the early morning was quite gone! But we had a lovely drive + after dinner most of them lay down while I wrote.

August
Sat
11

September
Sat
1

Clear + warmish.

September
Sun
2

Went to church with Mamma Barrett + Frederic. We took the early car + F. went off to get Paul some medicine before church. B. + I walked about + talked until church time. F. did not appear all through the service. He went on into Worcester to get the right thing. Mr. Arthur Washburne preached + after service we talked to him. Came home, after dinner ? felt very low + sick, my clothes felt so hot. Paul was better but saw Dr. Gage. Toward evening I lay on Alice's bed very ill with high fever. Went to bed before tea passed a terrible night in burning scorching fever.

September
Mon
3

The day broke rainy + dreary, but I slept away the morning after my long night of discomfort. Had a little toast + tea at 10 o'clock when I awoke. The day was bright with a high wind. The town was busy celebrating Old Home Week. L. + B. were packing. Late in the P.M. I felt better + went into A's room to sit. Mamma was working on my cap.
Annie was gone to her sisters wedding + there was great annoyance in cooking + washing dishes. When it grew dusk I came down + sat by the open fire with Paul who seemed better.
In the evening we all played games together.

September
Tues
4

Said goodbye to Alice + Barrett + E.
Got up early after a rather wakeful night. Dressed + had a hurried breakfast. Mamma + I hastened off + when we got to the car, we found we had no money! It was simply awful. Mamma borrowed of a woman she knew, but the conductor was disagreeable + O! how mortified we felt. I went direct to the dentists feeling very ill + wretched had 11 cavities filled suffering more than usual. Went to the Express office + got my checks. Came home They were all gone, only Paul sat on the piazza. Felt sadly. Ate a little something + then began to pack. My other trunk came at 1. + I packed all day. Mamma helping me + doing various things. After tea said goodbye to Mrs. Russell then Dorothy + R. came over, said goodbye to the [illegible] Mr. + Mrs.

September
Wed
5

Woke early in the pleasant morning. Annie returned last night so we had a comfortable breakfast. I went in alone to the dentist. Edward May coming in to say goodbye shortly before I left. Had three more fillings in. Came home quite tired. Mamma + I then left Leicester at 10 minutes before 12. Said goodbye to Cyprus + all the things I care for. Waited for our belated train + then reached Boston at 3. Saw about my trunks + then went out to Cedar Square. Saw Aunt Kate she seemed well. Mamma rested + I changed my things. Jamie came out to tea + then Rita Alfred + soon Paul + Frederic + Frances came to say goodbye. Went to bed early feeling

September
Thur
6

Woke at six to hear
the Convent bells ringing.
Felt much better. Dressed early
+ packed my valise anew. Uncle
James had sent me a book + a nice
letter. I have had so many presents.
After breakfast Helen came to say goodbye
then I bade Aunt Kate goodbye. + we all
set out to go to East Boston + — the
steamer. Went on board + saw to
things. Fr. + P. wandered about.
Mamma + I talked, presently Frances + Helen
Madeline + [illegible] + Ch. all came to see me off.
Talked to them, then Prof. + Mrs. Damon came on
+ I met them, they seem very kind + nice.
Jamie appeared bringing more presents. Then
came Uncle Richard + [illegible] soon the bugle
blew + goodbyes were said for so long. Paul
gave me a little silk flag to wave + I waved it
to + fro in answer to the rows of straw hats +
handkerchiefs waving on the wharf. Out we
went, beyond the light houses, beyond the land +
after lunch we were all alone on the wide blue sea.
Sat in our steamer chairs + reading my sheaf of letters
Felt well all day. That is [illegible] at night [illegible]
Mrs. D. stayed for dinner. Darkness came
the water + sometimes [illegible]

330 miles made tod

September
Fri
7

Slept rather ill, as there were so many strange sounds & my berth rather uncomfortable. My state room is so nice tho' & I have it all to myself, right next the Dawsons, on the upper deck. There are only 14 on board. After breakfast, Mrs. D. & I promenaded vigorously, O! such a blue ocean & very calm & quiet. Mrs. — walked with us & we all went up on the Hurricane deck. We had broth at eleven, & then luncheon at 1. After that we settled into our chairs & read away the afternoon. It grew cloudy chill & windy. I slept in my chair a little & missed tea served at 4.30. I am reading Lorna Doone. Went down to dinner & after that paced the deck with Mrs. Dawson. We saw such beautiful phosphorescence by the water like great fallen stars. Mrs. D walked & went in. I stayed out with Mrs. D. till 9.30.

September
Sat
8

It rained last night + was quite 322
rough, I slept much better
+ only woke twice. Much colder
but clearing. After breakfast
I went to the Music room + read
Lorna Doone until about 10, Then
I sat + talked to Mrs. Dawson
on deck. At 11 we had broth + then
growing very cold we went inside
+ chatted. Mr. D. had us come out
+ sit on the sunny side, but the
smell was, awful, bilge water + cooking
It made Mrs. D. quite ill + I felt wretchedly
After lunch I was better + took my chair to
a sunny nook farther astern. We are off
the coast of Nova Scotia + just passed a
fishing schooner. The long bright
after noon passed slowly away,
After tea I read + dozed till the dressing
bugle rang. Mrs. D. felt quite ill but
went down to dinner. We walked about
afterward + talked. I can't quite like Mrs. D.
She seems rather inhuman. Read on in Lorna Doone

September
Sun
9

318th day
off the Scillys. Dull & grey
with a high sea & highly
swell. I felt perfectly
well altho I think I am still
a little bilious. Poor Mrs. D.
can not get up, she is quite too
sea sick. After breakfast I walked
about with Miss Robbins &
talked to a Mrs. Nelson who knew
grandpa. Mr. Clarke, Miss Ina's
father is on board & I spoke to him.
We had service at 10.30 the English
clergyman officiating & thought of
all on shore & the prayers for those
at sea. After lunch I sat out
side & had some lemonade.
Then I read Paradise Lost & fell asleep
over it. Walked about with Mr.
until tea-time. There are so many
awful smells it seems as if I could
not bear them. After dinner promenaded
with Mr. D. We all sang hymns in
the music room & I felt quite ill from
the closeness of the air. Went to bed very low.

338 to day.

September
Mon
10

It was pretty rough in the night, but it isn't the motion I mind, only the confinement + the smells. Woke feeling pretty dull but soon feel better. After breakfast I walked on deck it was rainy + cold. Sat in my chair after being tucked in by the steward + read Lorna Doone. I could not endure the odors so I went to the lee side + they were quite as bad, so I came into my state room + read sniffing Cologne + violet pow alternately. Walked on the Hurricane Deck with Miss R. + M. Jordan there. After lunch wrote + read a while. Mrs. D. still poorly + Mrs. M. is too. Went out on deck & walked about with Miss M. + Miss R. We went into the bow + it was glorious. Sat talking with Miss R. till after tea. Mrs. D. came out & sat a while but felt no better I am so sorry. Dressed for dinner + then sat talking with Miss M. + R. + the 1st mate. Heard the man call out "All's well"

September
Tues
11

Had a bad pain come on in my shoulder & slept very poorly indeed being much awake & rather lonely & at a loss.

After breakfast sat quietly well wrapped up in the music room. It is a wild day, wind & rain & lashing foam with the ship rocking heavily. We had the "fiddles" on at breakfast for all the dishes were scuttling about.

After broth, Miss R. came inside & soon the two Miss' M's & read aloud an absurd story. The racks were still up at luncheon. my shoulder seems no better. I wonder how it is on land today & if they are thinking of me. The storm increased steadily through the day & by twilight a heavy gale was lifting mountains of water to dash against the port holes & flood the decks. After tea we read some more. Mrs. Dawson is very ill. After dinner we played cards. It is a frightful storm & one feels almost too frightened to go to bed.

September
Wed
12

284 miles

We all spent a hideous night
sleepless, for no one could rest in such
a tumult of roaring winds &
waves, while the boat tossing heavily
from side to side knocked everything
onto the floor & banged one roughly
against the sides of the berth. At last
day dawned & after breakfast (those of us
who breakfasted) we assembled in the
music room. The gale was fast abating
& soon Miss S. C. & Mrs. K. & I were out on
deck in our chairs, firmly lashed to
the rail. It was a glorious sight to see
the waves, mountainously high rise & fall!
After lunch I read inside for a while. My
shoulder is much better. Then I went out
on deck again & so did Miss R. who was
feeling better. I dozed a bit & after tea
walked about. The boat rolled greatly
but the wind is going down. Prof. D. & I
promenaded before dinner & afterwards
I read & then sat out until the rising
wind fairly blew me in. We played 500
the two Miss M's, Miss R. & I until about
ten o'clock. It is pretty rough still. The steward
is coming to rub my shoulder again.

September 296 miles
Thur Only one whole day more
13 if all goes well!
We all slept better last night altho'
the wheel kept getting out of water
& shaking us up a bit.
The captain & officers say it has been
the worst gale they have ever known
in the summer months, and the
stewardess says she has known many
a winter passage less rough.
Mrs. D. is slightly better, I am so
glad. Read after breakfast "House of
a Thousand Candles". Went on deck
& walked about. Promenaded with
Prof. D. After lunch, wrote a bit. The
sky is grey & heavy still. Walked about
with the Miss M's & Mrs. S. After tea
the sky brightened & the sun shone out.
We saw porpoises jumping about the
bow. Dressed for dinner, & then came up
[illegible] & saw the [illegible] play, sat out
with Miss R, talking to the 2nd officer. Calm tonight.

306 miles

September
Fri
14

Woke with a very light heart.
After breakfast we all came on deck
The air is mild & the sea calm
altho' the grey clouds linger.
Felt very tired and languid after
walking so far & dozed & tried to
read "The Return of the Native"
After broth I felt better. We all Kodaked
each other & Mrs Dawson came out
It was so nice to see her tho' she looks
very ill. After lunch there was great
excitement for from the hazy distance
a high point of land stood out, the
point of Galway. Oh how good it was to see
the mountainous coast of Ireland
Now as I write [illegible] half my eyes
is before me and I can scarcely [illegible] & the graceful
[illegible] hills encircle the [illegible] & the [illegible]
[illegible] of peaks & headlands [illegible]
[illegible] the hurricane deck to see [illegible]
[illegible] to fastnet. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Mrs Dawson was on deck. After dinner
Miss M. & Mr. S.C. Davy, watched the light
from shore

September
Sat
15

Gloriously clear & fine, Woke early & went on deck & there on the right was Holyhead, & all the glorious coast of Wales. Packed & gazed alternately, are waiting now for the tender to take us in to Liverpool.

We waited & waited in the Liverpool docks for that wretched tender. Hours passed & at last it came with Con on board! O! it *was* so nice to see him. Soon we were through the customs & C. & I bound for Chester! My first sensations at *really* being in England & in a travelling carriage cannot be described, & the country was beautiful. Went to fascinating lodgings on the Wall. After tea walked about & talked till late with C.

September
Sun
16

I could scarcely get to sleep. everything seemed so exciting & interesting. The Miss Snelsons are very English & delightful they keep the lodgings. after breakfast which we had by our selves in our sitting room. We soon went out through the quaintest winding cobble stoned streets to the beautiful cathedral. We sat close to the chancel right beside the Choir Stalls. I never heard such heavenly music! And the wonder of vaulted roof, carving & majestic vistas seemed sublime. Wandered home through twisting little alleys & courts the rain fell softly & everything was fresh & bright. After lunch we waited until there seemed promise of better weather when we sallied forth along the Wall & saw Stanley Palace, Bishop Lloyds, the old inn where Dean Swift stayed & making a circuit of the town returned for tea. Then to the beautiful evening service & back to a good supper & then bed.

September
Mon
17

The sun shone this morning, so brightly on the River Dee! After breakfast we went hurriedly along the Rows again up the marvellous little streets & stopped to gaze at God's Providence House which is in excellent preservation very quaint & beautiful. Then to our lodgings for our bags & off on the train 3rd class for London town. O! the country is so beautiful, brick cottages green with vines, thatched roofs, broad pastures & thick Hedge rows with sheep & cows between. I felt as if I saw the open pages of an old time picture book. Then at last the dirt & clamour of London itself & the drive up through bright sunshine revealing all the wonders of the old world. ~~we~~ In a maze of excitement I arrived here & C's lodgings certainly are delightful, my room is tiny but so quaint. I rested & after tea we dressed for dinner with Miss L. & A. In my white cape & gray crepe we hurried across the Dennis' square to a [illegible], bright lights, dinner & "Winter's Tale"!

September
Tues
18

It was a gray morning when I woke after my first night in London, & all the chimney pots looked drowsy, after breakfast in the sitting room, I walked with C. up past the Houses of Parliament & along through Charing Cross to Trafalgar Square, bought a pen & some ink & returned alone. Spent a busy morning unpacking & writing letters. C. returned at 1-30 & we had lunch at Lombardo's. Then we walked back & presently went on along Victoria St. to Buckingham Palace Hotel, where C. left me & I had tea with the Hazards & a very nice time, P. & S. walked back with me.

Dressed for dinner at Mrs. Ritchie's & C. & I went out to Hampstead in a 'bus. Met two elderly ladies & a middle aged Englishman — and Mrs. R. who is charming Had a pleasant time.

September
Wed
19

"Another groaty morning" as Miss Busk said when she brought in my hot water. After breakfast C. went to the office & I unpacked & rested feeling very tired. Wandered out looking for a present for Con. Met him & soon we went to lunch at a little place near Gorringes. Shopped & returned. C. left & I dressed & arranged the room, presently Miss Agnew & Miss Trowbridge arrived & I began to make the tea, then Con appeared with Mr. Crowninshield after giving everyone tea, which I know I did very awkwardly we all chatted happily, when, Miss T. & Miss A. left Con went to show them the way thro' the deans' yard & Mr. C. talked very divertingly to me about the use of college for girls & their chief duties in life. I was immensely [illegible]. Later we dined at Lombards & read & played

C's birthday

September
Thur
20

Rather gray.
I was so sorry to have
nothing for Con, except
the photo of E. & a stupid
scrawl of mine.
After breakfast C gave me
several errands & I
went out & shopped at
Gorringes. Came home
& we went to lunch at the
Vegetarian restaurant.
After that we walked to C's office
on to Regent Street where C. tried on
a suit & I shopped.
Then C left me at Piccadilly
Circus & I came home on a bus.
Rested, sewed & ordered tea
which was ready when C. appeared.
After tea we read & C played. Then at
8, we went to [illegible]'s a small place for
dinner & walked home along [illegible]

September
Fri Clearer.
21 After breakfast C. told me of a number of things to do & get for him. About 11 I went out & shopped at A.&N. Store & Goranges. Returned in a 'bus. Hastened directly to Trafalgar Square met C. & we had lunch at the Vegetarian. Went in a bus up Regent St. to Bond & tried for blue candles. C. left me at Pall Mall & I walked home. Lay down, very tired. C. returned & we called on the Fords. Tea there, then home & read until 8 just as we were going out. Mr. Matheson & his little girl called. After dinner, home practised [illegible].

September
Sat
22

Fine & clear & warm.
After breakfast, C. left
& I did various things
& then went out to shop again,
Came home in a 'bus
Walked to National Gallery
had a wonderful half hour there.
met C. & after lunch he got some
tobacco & we came home
& rested chatting. Then dressed
& went out to South Kensington
& called on Mr & Mrs Alcock.
Very pleasant. Home on
'bus top & to dinner.
Practise, writing, reading
talking, bed.

September
Sun
23

Dull & cold.
After a late breakfast
we went to the Abbey
for the 10 o'clock service.
It was my first glimpse of
the interior & my wonder
& admiration almost overpowe
me. We sat near the Poets corner.
After service we hurried home.
It was raw & we were both
chilled. Built a fire & after
a while grew more comfortable.
Went out for lunch, returned
& C practised & I read & wrote
& then lay down feeling so
sleepy. Dressed hurriedly & went
to call on Mrs. Ritchie. Saw her
daughter Cam there.
Went out to dinner at Lombardi's

September
Mon
24

Still cool but
somewhat milder.
Felt dull & tired & my
throat was sore.
After breakfast we went
shopping at Whiteleys we bought
a hat & suit for me.
Came back exhausted. After
lunch I retired & sat
by the fire. Had tea, felt
dull & ill.
We dined at home.

September
Tues
25

Clear + pleasant. Felt much worse but rested sewing + typewriting. Went to Mrs. Ritchie's to lunch after it we hurried to Court Theatre + saw "The Silver Box." Very good. Came home tired + wretched.

Rested then dressed + went with C. to dinner with Mrs Hamilton + ~~[illegible]~~ Appleton. Had a good trip but feel desperately ill + came home early took medicine.

September
Wed
26

Felt poorly
but better.
After breakfast C. went off
& then I read & tried to write
& fussed with the fire.
Whitely fuss.
Had lunch at home.
Quiet P.M. reading &
sewing.
Tea.
C. music lesson
went out to dinner felt fairly
well. Sent

September
Thur
27

September
Fri
28

Yog.

~~Letters~~

Lunch E.M.

Home ——

September
Sat
29

Clear.
Felt wretchedly
Shopped a little.
Met C. & we had lunch at
E. M.s quite ill.
Came home.
Rested. C. went & made
calls. Disappointed
Had no tea.
Dinner
Diet

September
Sun
30

St. Pauls'
Cathedral
Lunch Mrs. Ritchie
Greenwich, Tea.
London C.C.
Dining
Pall Mall

October
Mon
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Dull
Writing letters
Quiet morning sewing
curtains
Lunch at home.
Called on Coits
Dinner E. M.

October
Tues
2

~~Pleasant~~ Rainy

Sewed & shopped.

Lunch at home.

Church Abbey.

Tea E. M.

Art Club.

Dinner Jatti.

October
Wed
3

fair.
Shopped sewed.
Lunch E. M.
~~Home. then bath~~
Toilette, hair wash
reading. writing. /
Tea. C. C.
Dinner Lombardo

Fair cloudy,

October
Thur
4

Sewed quilt,
[illegible] Mr. & Mrs. Sevier,

~~Tonight~~
Home sewing,
reading.
Dinner at home,

October
Fri
5

Sewed on curtains
of guild (Evelina)
Lunch (late)
Tea De Coit & Mrs
Coit Mr & Mrs S Mrs J.
Atkins Portlands.

Clear,
Sewed,
Early Lunch E Ms,
Dressed,
Wedding.
Call,
Mrs R.

October
Sun
7

October
Mon
8

Memoranda

Young lady of Lynn
Who was so exceedingly
~~thin~~,
That when she essayed
to drink lemonade
She slipped thro' the stra
+ fell in,

Young curate of Durham,
Who by accident ~~stepped~~ on a "wurworm"
He said to the beadle, Prepare the cathedra
In case they should wish to "interworm"
Two Jews Sherry's & 11, The Lord will
"punish them" !! (Spoons)
"Angels bitten me"

Memoranda

To tell J.

Mr. Burlingame — Dr. Odin or Odion

Lyon, charge of Shattock Church school for Boys in Farrabee.

Dr. P.'s regards.

Mr. J's " + love.

Miss — at Hospitals regards

Tell mamma, Mrs. Townsend.

~~Matches~~

~~Brushes~~

~~Stamps~~

~~Candlesticks~~

Memoranda

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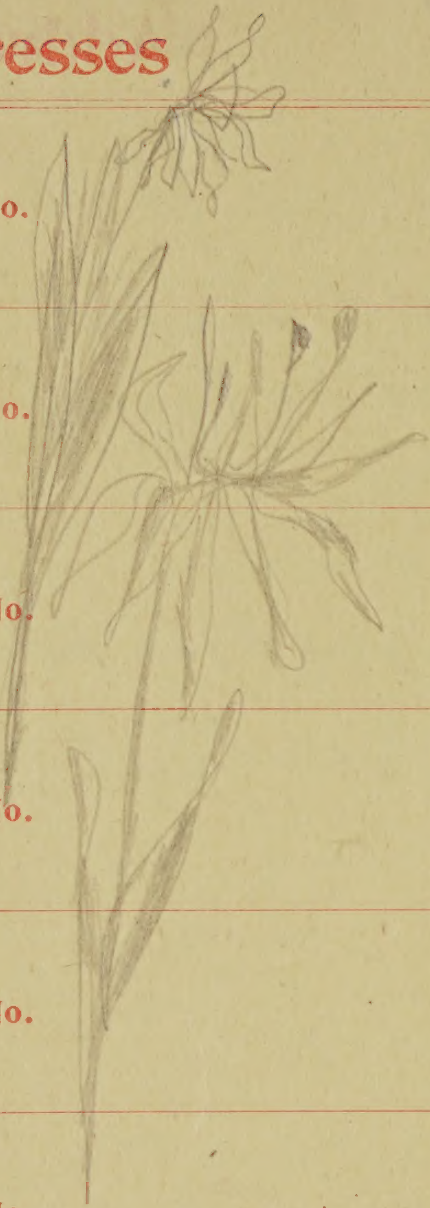

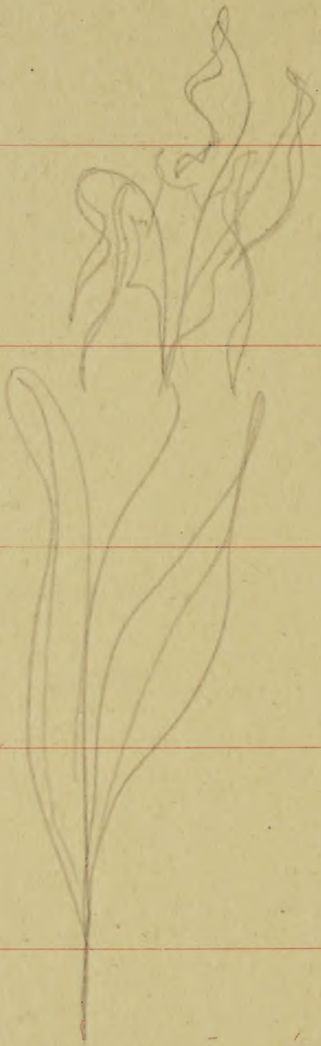

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POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES	1900	1890
Alabama	1,828,697	1,513,017
Arkansas	1,311,564	1,128,179
California	1,485,053	1,208,130
Colorado	539,700	412,198
Connecticut	908,355	746,258
Delaware	184,735	168,493
Florida	528,542	391,422
Georgia	2,216,331	1,837,353
Idaho	161,772	84,385
Illinois	4,821,550	3,826,351
Indiana	2,516,462	2,192,404
Iowa	2,231,853	1,911,896
Kansas	1,470,495	1,427,096
Kentucky	2,147,174	1,858,635
Louisiana	1,381,625	1,118,587
Maine	694,466	661,086
Maryland	1,190,050	1,042,390
Massachusetts	2,805,346	2,238,943
Michigan	2,420,982	2,093,889
Minnesota	1,751,394	1,301,826
Mississippi	1,551,270	1,289,600
Missouri	3,106,665	2,679,184
Montana	243,329	132,159
Nebraska	1,068,539	1,058,910
Nevada	42,335	45,761
New Hampshire	411,588	376,530
New Jersey	1,883,669	1,444,933
New York	7,268,012	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,893,810	1,617,947
North Dakota	319,146	182,719
Ohio	4,157,545	3,672,316
Oregon	413,536	313,767
Pennsylvania	6,302,115	5,258,014
Rhode Island	428,556	345,506
South Carolina	1,340,316	1,151,149
South Dakota	401,570	328,808
Tennessee	2,020,616	1,767,518
Texas	3,048,710	2,235,523
Utah	276,749	207,905
Vermont	343,641	332,422
Virginia	1,854,184	1,655,980
Washington	518,103	349,390
West Virginia	958,800	762,794
Wisconsin	2,069,042	1,686,880
Wyoming	92,531	60,705
Total, 45 States	74,610,523	62,116,811
TERRITORIES		
Alaska	63,441	32,052
Arizona	122,931	59,620
Dist. of Columbia	278,718	230,392
Hawaii	154,001	89,990
Indian Territory	391,960	180,182
New Mexico	195,310	153,593
Oklahoma	398,245	61,834
Total, 7 Territories	1,604,606	807,663
Persons stationed abroad in service of the United States	89,670	....
Indians, etc., on reservations, except Indian Territory	....	145,282

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

	1900	1890
Akron, O.	42,728	27,601
Albany, N. Y.	94,151	94,923
Allentown, Pa.	35,416	25,228
Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	105,287
Altoona, Pa.	38,973	30,337
Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	65,533
Atlantic City, N. J.	27,838	13,055
Auburn, N. Y.	30,345	25,858
Augusta, Ga.	39,441	33,300
Baltimore, Md.	508,957	434,439
Bay City, Mich.	27,628	27,839
Bayonne, N. J.	32,722	19,033
Binghamton, N. Y.	39,647	35,005
Birmingham, Ala.	38,415	26,178
Boston, Mass.	560,892	448,477
Bridgeport, Conn.	70,996	48,866
Brockton, Mass.	40,063	27,294
Buffalo, N. Y.	352,387	255,664
Burlington, Vt.	18,640	14,590
Butte, Mont.	30,470	10,723
Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	70,028
Canton, O.	30,667	26,189
Camden, N. J.	75,935	58,313
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	25,656	18,020
Charleston, S. C.	55,807	54,955
Chattanooga, Tenn.	32,490	29,100
Chelsea, Mass.	34,072	27,909
Chester, Pa.	33,988	20,226
Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	1,099,850
Chicopee, Mass.	19,167	14,050
Cincinnati, O.	325,902	296,908
Cleveland, O.	381,768	261,353
Colorado Springs, Col.	21,085	11,140
Columbus, O.	125,560	88,150
Council Bluffs, Ia.	25,802	21,474
Covington, Ky.	42,938	37,371
Dallas, Tex.	42,638	38,067
Davenport, Ia.	35,254	26,872
Dayton, O.	85,333	61,220
Denver, Col.	133,859	106,713
Des Moines, Ia.	62,139	50,093
Detroit, Mich.	285,704	205,876
Dubuque, Ia.	36,297	30,311
Duluth, Minn.	52,969	33,115
Easton, Pa.	25,238	14,481
East St. Louis, Ill.	29,655	15,169
Elizabeth, N. J.	52,130	37,764
Elmira, N. Y.	35,672	30,893
Erie, Pa.	52,733	40,634
Evansville, Ind.	59,007	50,756
Everett, Mass.	24,336	11,068
Fall River, Mass.	104,863	74,398
Fitchburg, Mass.	31,531	22,037
Fort Wayne, Ind.	45,115	35,393
Fort Worth, Tex.	26,688	23,076
Galveston, Tex.	37,789	29,084

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Gloucester, Mass	26,121	24,651
Grand Rapids, Mich	87,565	60,278
Harrisburg, Pa	50,167	39,385
Hartford, Conn	79,850	53,230
Haverhill, Mass	37,175	27,412
Hoboken, N. J	59,364	43,648
Holyoke, Mass	45,712	35,637
Houston, Tex	44,633	27,557
Indianapolis, Ind	169,164	105,436
Jackson, Mich	25,180	20,798
Jacksonville, Fla	28,429	17,201
Jersey City, N. J	206,433	163,003
Johnstown, Pa	35,936	21,805
Joliet, Ill	29,353	23,264
Kansas City, Kan	51,418	38,316
Kansas City, Mo	163,752	132,716
Knoxville, Tenn	32,637	22,535
La Crosse, Wis	28,895	25,090
Lancaster, Pa	41,459	32,011
Lawrence, Mass	62,559	44,654
Lexington, Ky	26,369	21,567
Lincoln, Neb	40,169	55,154
Little Rock, Ark	38,307	25,874
Los Angeles, Cal	102,479	50,395
Louisville, Ky	204,731	161,129
Lowell, Mass	94,969	77,696
Lynn, Mass	68,513	55,727
Malden, Mass	33,664	23,031
Manchester, N. H	56,987	44,126
McKeesport, Pa	34,227	20,741
Memphis, Tenn	102,320	64,495
Meriden, Conn	24,296	21,652
Milwaukee, Wis	285,315	204,468
Minneapolis, Minn	202,718	164,738
Mobile, Ala	38,469	31,076
Montgomery, Ala	30,346	21,883
Montpelier, Vt	6,266	4,160
Nashville, Tenn	80,865	76,168
Newark, N. J	246,070	181,830
New Bedford, Mass	62,442	40,733
New Britain, Conn	25,998	16,519
Newcastle, Pa	28,339	11,600
New Haven, Conn	108,027	81,298
New Orleans, La	287,104	242,039
Newport, Ky	28,301	24,918
Newton, Mass	33,587	24,379
New York, N. Y	3,437,202	2,492,591
Norfolk, Va	46,624	34,871
North Adams, Mass	24,200	16,074
Northampton, Mass	18,643	14,990
Oakland, Cal	66,960	48,682
Omaha, Neb	102,555	140,452
Oshkosh, Wis	28,284	22,836
Passaic, N. J	27,777	13,028
Paterson, N. J	105,171	78,347
Pawtucket, R. I	39,231	27,633
Peoria, Ill	56,100	41,024

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—Continued.

	1900	1890
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,293,697	1,046,964
Pittsburg, Pa.	321,616	238,617
Pittsfield, Mass.	21,766	17,281
Portland, Me.	50,145	36,425
Portland, Ore.	90,426	46,385
Providence, R. I.	175,597	132,146
Pueblo, Col.	28,157	24,558
Quincy, Ill.	36,252	31,494
Quincy, Mass.	23,899	16,723
Racine, Wis.	29,102	21,014
Reading, Pa.	78,961	58,661
Richmond, Va.	85,050	81,388
Rochester, N. Y.	162,608	133,896
Rockford, Ill.	31,051	23,584
Rutland, Vt.	11,499	......
Sacramento, Cal.	29,282	26,386
Saginaw, Mich.	42,345	46,322
Saint Joseph, Mo.	102,979	52,324
Saint Louis, Mo.	575,238	451,770
Saint Paul, Minn.	163,065	133,156
Salem, Mass.	35,956	30,801
Salt Lake City, Utah	53,531	44,843
San Antonio, Tex.	53,321	37,673
San Francisco, Cal.	342,782	298,997
Savannah, Ga.	54,244	43,189
Schenectady, N. Y.	31,682	19,902
Scranton, Pa.	102,026	75,215
Seattle, Wash.	80,671	42,837
Sioux City, Ia.	33,111	37,806
Somerville, Mass.	61,643	40,152
South Bend, Ind.	35,999	21,819
South Omaha, Neb.	26,001	8,062
Spokane, Wash.	36,848	19,922
Springfield, Ill.	34,159	24,963
Springfield, Mass.	62,059	44,179
Springfield, O.	38,253	31,895
Syracuse, N. Y.	108,374	88,143
Tacoma, Wash.	37,714	36,006
Taunton, Mass	31,036	25,448
Terre Haute, Ind.	36,673	30,217
Toledo, O.	131,822	81,434
Topeka, Kan.	33,608	31,007
Trenton, N. J.	73,307	57,458
Troy, N. Y.	60,651	60,956
Utica, N. Y.	56,383	44,007
Waltham, Mass.	23,481	18,707
Washington, D. C.	278,718	230,392
Waterbury, Conn.	45,859	28,646
Wheeling, W. Va.	38,878	34,522
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	51,721	37,718
Williamsport, Pa.	28,757	27,132
Wilmington, Del.	76,508	61,431
Woonsocket, R. I.	28,204	20,830
Worcester, Mass.	118,421	84,655
Yonkers, N. Y.	47,931	32,033
York, Pa.	33,708	20,793
Youngstown, O.	44,885	33,220

RATES OF POSTAGE.

First Class (letters, etc.)	per ounce	2c
Second " (newspapers, periodicals)	4 "	1c
Third " (books, circulars)	2 "	1c
Fourth " (merchandise, etc.)	1 "	1c
Registration Fee (extra postage)		8c
Special Delivery (" ")		10c
Postal Cards (reply cards **2c**)		1c
Local or Drop Letters (where no free delivery)	per ounce	1c

POSTAL CARDS, 1 cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. "Reply Postal Cards," with card attached for paid reply, 2 cents each. Cards to foreign countries (within Postal Union) 2 cents each.

LETTERS, to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Local, or "Drop" Letters, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents where the carrier system is adopted, and 1 cent where there is no carrier system.

LETTERS and all other written matter, whether sealed or unsealed, and all other matter sealed, nailed, sewed, tied, or fastened in any manner so that it cannot be easily examined, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS (regular publications) can be mailed by the public at the rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof. Publishers and news agents only, 1 cent per pound.

PRINTED MATTER, in unsealed wrappers only (all matter inclosed in notched envelopes must pay letter rates), 1 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction, which must be fully prepaid. Limit of weight 4 lbs., except for a single book, which may weigh more.

ALL MAILABLE MATTER not included in the above, which is so prepared for mailing as to be easily withdrawn from the wrapper and examined, 1 cent per ounce or fraction thereof. Limit of weight 4 lbs. Full prepayment compulsory.

REFORWARDING.—Letters will be forwarded from one postoffice to another upon the *written* request of the *person addressed*, without additional charge; but unclaimed packages *cannot be returned to the sender* until stamps are furnished to pay the return postage.

REGISTRATION.—Letters or packages can be registered by *adding* stamps to the amount of 8 cents to the regular rate.

SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS, at 10 cents each, used *in addition* to regular rates, insures delivery immediately on arrival at office of destination. *These stamps can be used for no other purpose.*

MONEY ORDERS.—For Orders not exceeding $2.50, three cents; over $2.50 and not exceeding $5, five cents; over $5 and not exceeding $10 eight cents; over $10 and not exceeding $20, ten cents; over $20 and not exceeding $30, twelve cents; over $30 and not exceeding $40, fifteen cents; over $40 and not exceeding $50, eighteen cents; over $50 and not exceeding $60, twenty cents; over $60 and not exceeding $75, twenty-five cents; over $75 and not exceeding $100, thirty cents.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—All civilized countries are included in the Postal Union. Letters, per half ounce, 5 cents; second and third class matter, 2 ounces, 1 cent; postal cards 2 cents each.

Puerto Rico, Guam, the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba: Same as domestic.

PRIVATE MAILING CARDS authorized at regular postal card rates.

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